Three Thousand Circulation.

The Gazette's circulation is 3000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact.

The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population Metropolis

Bristol is the Bucks County Gazette. Bucks County and the newspaper its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

VOL. 40. NO. 22 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1913. PRICE THREE CENTS

HEART TO HEART TALKS

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SEEN FROM A CAR WINDOW

The interurban stopped at the "Poor Farm station," and the car window framed this picture:

Sitting in front of the main building, in the evening sun were the old men and women infirm, done for, twisted.

Expressionless they sat. Down and out, they were without hope in the world. With nothing to look forward to but the slim dole of niggard charity they are without ambition save to food and a bed. For them the pull has abruptly ended. They can no further go, and they seek to go no further.

The men read no newspapers and the women have no knitting.

The train slides on into the suburbs where live the well to do. On the porches and lawns, here and there, are the old men and women and as the low July sun gilds the tops of the trees they, too, sit in the sunshine.

But how different!

These old men smoke their cigars and the old women chat with others over embroidery frames. Some read the evening papers. All have in their aged cheeks the tint of the good blood that comes from plenty of good food. Their rooftrees are secure. They sleep in soft beds and keep some money in the bank.

The train glides on into the tenement district near by to the business section, and here also are sitters in the sun.

Here and there they sit, old men and women that have been tossed aside in the industrial world as things fore done. They sit listless, silent, the battered old men smoking their clay pipes and the poor old women holding their hands. Their aged eyes must be dim from the salt tears they have shed over what might have been.

Aged sitters in the sun!

All of them have done their share in the world's big work, and some have done more than a share. Some have prospered and look toward a long serene day ere the shadows of eternity shall close in; others have failed and look to children or charity—regretful hopeless, dependent.

Is that a fair deal?

Maybe so.

And yet it would seem these aged folk, whether prosperous or failed when limbs are stiffened and the blood runs slow, have earned the right to sit in the sun free from worry, hale and respected.

It seems so—from a car window.

A MORNING PRAYER.

Give me morning courage—the courage that fronts my day of toil with zeal and cheerfulness.

Throughout this day of task and anxious thought let me go, each hour a smile upon my lips and hope within my heart, so that at eventide I may look back upon a day of honest effort worthily essayed. And, whether I shall succeed or fail, bring me to look forward to another day when I shall try again.

And—

Should I make a new friend today may I be worthy of his friendship and the worthy friends I have may I hold fast.

Help me that I may keep the open vision of the perfect life, that I may pattern my imperfect life thereby. Let me hold high and far advanced the banner of my manhood.

Let not fear have dominion over me. And may all hatred and all envy depart far from me. Help me to be of good cheer and generous and frank and seemly.

May I live today, because there may be no tomorrow. Let me give today, because tomorrow I may not have wherewith to give. Let me love today, for tomorrow my loved one may have gone away.

And I pray—

This day let me share whatever of good may come to me with those who make their stormy pass of human life along with me. And if sorrow shall come to me may I find my fellow travelers to the bar full of sympathy and helpfulness.

And, above all else, I pray—

May I be this day, and every day, an optimist, going cheerfully forward with faith and zest, so that some sorrowing soul, seeing my shining face may take hope and heart again.

And these things I pray—

That I may not forget and that I may do that which I ought to do and leave undone that which I ought not to do.

And bring me to the end of this good day and all my days without fear and without reproach, honest and undebted and satisfied.

This is my prayer.

Amen.

HOME.

Margery Bell, a Cleveland girl, ran away from home to find out how long some the world is. When she got back Margery said:

"You'll never know how much you want your mother or father or brother until you are away from them."

Is it not so?

The world is so much bigger and stronger than we are, and unless somebody is mother or father or brother to us it will break us.

Therefore the unerring instinct of all humans—the homing instinct.

The Margery Bells, lured into the paths of dalliance, chase the winged butterfly of pleasure, listen to the patter of soft fountains and watch the dryads dance until—until the clouds lower and the hardness of the world appears and the feet are tired and the heart is sore—

And then?

Like little children who have forgotten all but the glinting sunshine and the pretty flowers, and who wander far afield until evening comes and all seems naught but strangeness, and who sit down and cry for home—

So we.

When the mirage of the faroff feathery palm tree and sweet water rises in empty air, when the rivers of gladness lose their runnels in life's desert places, then we see the mocking folly and sit down and long or cry for home.

We all—tribes of the wandering feet—we all are Margery Bells.

Home. Like Noah's dove, we find no place to rest our feet, and so with tired wing we come back to the ark.

We may wander far from that one little corner of God's creation that we call home, [illegible] always in concentric circles, and [illegible] we come back to it. To us it [illegible] center of the world.

"An exile [illegible] home splendor dazzles in vain."

Misfortune[illegible] pity him to whom it comes w[illegible] home or hearts to share it!

And sick[illegible], indeed, is he who is with[illegible] as the poor animal who [illegible] hole for shelter and a place [illegible] wounds.

And [illegible] What are they all worth if there be no place nor hearts where they may be divided.

Home, sweet home.

A charm from the skies seems to hallow it there

Which sought through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

WHO MADE HIM BAD?

Old man Fritts ran away from his family when Johnny Fritts was nine years of age, and the Fritts family had a hard time to get along. The mother went out to work, and Johnny grew up with the weeds in the town streets.

Whatever mischief might be done by the boys of the village most of it was laid to Johnny. Often the good wives lectured their young sons, using Johnny Fritts as the horrible example of wayward youth.

Johnny's habits, indeed, were bad enough. He smoked and chewed and drank and swore, and nobody cared.

One night a drug store was burglarized and cigars and whisky and a few stamps taken, whereat the local sleuths working on the theory like father like son, arrested Johnny Fritts.

He was sent to the reformatory on general principles.

They did give old man Fritts' son a chance in the reform school, and Johnny became a model. After he had been there a year with a perfect record he asked for a parole, to which he was entitled.

They turned him down chiefly because he was old man Fritts' son. Other boys who had committed graver crimes got their paroles on lesser showing. They had a pull.

Again at the end of a second year, with a 100 per cent showing on conduct Johnny Fritts asked for his parole and it was refused.

What was the use of being good?

Young Fritts brooded over his unjust treatment and became one of the worst boys in the reform school, and they put him in a little iron cage too narrow to sit down in eight hours at a stretch.

Rebellious defiant, a guard tried to punish him, and he killed the guard.

He was sentenced to be hanged and taken to the penitentiary. And there he met—whom?

Old John Fritts!

Convict No. 3855 looked through the bars of the death room at convict No. 5019 and exclaimed, "My God! It's my Johnny! He has his mother's eyes!"

Who made Johnny Fritts a criminal?

Heredity in old Nelson Fritts, environment in a neglected boyhood.

Is that all?

No! Add to heredity and environment the cruel injustice of a state!

A MOTHER'S RECIPE.

Keep the children at home.

To do so, however, you must make the right sort of a home.

I know a right sort of home, a home from which you scarcely could drive the children who belong to it.

It is not a fine home nor expensive in its upkeep. It is just comfortable. It is presided over by a woman of rare sense and tact, a woman who cares more for her children than for expensive gowns or social doings. She frankly says she wants her children to enjoy a good time while they may.

To illustrate:

There are two boys. Never do they go grumbling to the tasks that mother sets them. She knows the knack of changing drudgery into rare sport. And if the task be hard there is always the sure prospect of a big play at the other end.

There is a big yard and a garden. The boys work betimes in the garden and enact high jinks in the back yard. There is a big tree, a barn, the alley. Noise? Of course. That develops lung cells. And the boys are mightily destructive of clothes. But—

What fun those young cubs do have! And should you wish to find some of the boys of the neighborhood go to that house. Their presence there is the infallible boys' test of what sort of a mother those two fellows have.

Down in the basement are all kinds of tools for working in wood and iron and a plenty of pine boards, etc. Things are a bit topsy turvy there, to be sure until mother invents a cleanup that is in itself a jamboree. And if by any means these boys can invent or manufacture something for mother—why that is best of all.

In the yard are a swing and a hammock. To be sure these break down sometimes when too many kids tumble in. But, then, rope is cheap. And nobody ever is scolded.

Also there is a girl in this fine family. She is something of a romp. Some of the hypercritical neighbors call her a "tomboy." She is as supple as the family cat. And also there are freckles on her nose.

Above all—

In the daily vocabulary of this bright diplomatic mother there is no such word as "don't."

What is her recipe for keeping her children at home and always in love with their home—and their mother? Here it is:

A little good sense, a few ounces of patience, a pinch of tact. Mix thoroughly with real mother love.

TO A YOUNG GIRL.

My dear girl:

Do you realize how easily you may make a cardinal mistake in your acceptance of a future husband?

I am led to saying this because of my recent witness of the treatment of a young friend of mine by a coterie of girls.

The young man is from the country. His features are somewhat homely but he has a very strong face. It shows the stamp of character. Naturally he is somewhat self conscious and a little awkward because he is unused to city ways.

Nevertheless—

The boy is as clean as a hound's tooth. He has moral fiber. He is clean hearted. And although he may appear somewhat at a disadvantage by the side of certain youths who are glib of tongue and sure of their deportment he is really worth a dozen of them.

It made my blood boil to note the treatment of this fine young fellow by the girls who not only discarded him but secretly made fun of him.

They know not what they do.

They do not realize the stuff of which this young fellow is made. They do not realize his worth and cannot see that in the long run he is likely to far outshine the easy mannered youth who by contrast seem to be his superiors.

Look you, girls.

That's the mistake many a girl has made who judges by outside appearances and because of her limited knowledge of human nature. It is the mistake made by the girl who picks the youth of showy manners, over looking the qualities that endure.

My young friend is not of the dazzling sort who shines socially, but is of the kind that will "come out in the wash"— endure the wear and tear of daily life.

If such young fellow comes courting you be careful how you turn him down. Look for moral fiber.

That is the main constituent in the makeup of a real man. Easy manners and apparent refinement may cover up a multitude of weaknesses, while your poor and awkward boy may be a diamond in the rough.

What you want in a husband is a man.

Do not judge by exteriors.

Look for worth.

FACE YOUR FEAR.

Fear is your deadliest foe.

It is at the bottom of most of your troubles.

You are afraid a panic may come and hurt your business, or that you may get sick, or that you may lose your job, or that it will rain and be too wet or will not rain and be too dry, or that the shoes you bought may pinch your feet, or—

You fear one of a thousand things.

And as a matter of fact there is not the slightest reason for a lot of them.

You "flee when no man pursueth." You run from troubles that are largely imaginary.

If you will permit me to say so in the trenchant language of the street—

Brace up!

Courage, facing things, is a specific cure for fear.

Do you remember, you older ones, the story in McGuffy's third reader about Harry and the "tall white guide post?" Harry met the post in the road, and his fear told him it was a ghost with outstretching arms. His first impulse was to run; but, secretly trembling, he screwed up his courage and marched straight up to the thing, which, of course, turned out to be a friendly guide post.

Many of your ghosts of trouble are mere guide posts, by the way. March up to them!

The thing that most of all you need to be afraid of is—to be afraid. Because—

Fear is a poison.

Yes, a real poison. It is a toxin in the blood as dangerous as any other. For instance:

You say you have a fit of the "blues." The doctors call it "neurasthenia." It is a disease caused by nervous worry, a disease as real as measles or typhoid fever. If it should develop into continual brooding it may end in insanity.

And more than half your "blues" is caused by worry over things that may never happen.

Face your fears!

That's half the battle. Meet them squarely. March up to them and pull the mask off their mystery. Drag them out into the light.

Your fear is a bogie man, a bugbear, a fancy. Show him up to yourself and then laugh him out of court.

If your fear persists in riding on your shoulders, as the Old Man of the Sea on the shoulders of Sinbad the sailor, and you can't shake him off, pretend that you can, and the first thing you know he will get off himself and sneak away.

LISTEN!

The wise man is a good listener.

Anybody can talk. It is only the very few who know how to listen.

The good listener speaks only when he has something to say. The talker chatters whether he says anything or not.

The clever listener is deservedly popular. Most people take it as a compliment that you should give heed to them.

Moreover, the good listener gets a reputation for wisdom. He is reserved in his expression and every one thinks, "If he should express himself how wise he must be."

Besides—

Contradictory as it may see, the careful listener often is esteemed to be a good conversationalist. The voluble talker is so appreciative of the deference paid him that he goes away saying, "It is really enjoyable to converse with Mr. So and So."

Listen and learn.

When some one says something you do not quite understand just keep still and listen. Sooner or later the fluent speaker is apt to explain himself, and you will lose nothing and perhaps gain a friend.

Because—

Your talker is likely to talk himself into an admiration of himself as a successful talker and, filling himself up with admiration, what runs over is spent in admiration of his appreciative auditor.

Listen and enjoy.

There are so many things in life and in nature and in men and women that you may enjoy if you are content to keep still and hearken. Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut and be entertained.

Listen and smile.

If somebody gets mad and says mean things or silly things, keep still, smile and just listen. The mad person or the foolish person will soon get tired and quit.

Listen for the harmonies.

The world is full of harmonies if your ear is properly attuned. The good listener turns his deaf ear to discord. He hears the harmony that is denied the glib and the loquacious.

There is a time to talk.

But mostly the time is to incline your ear and listen.

First Lightning Rod.

Nearly everybody believes that Benjamin Franklin was the inventor and constructor of the first lightning rod. In this particular they are mistaken, as the first lightning catcher was invented by a poor monk of Bohemia, who put up the first lightning rod on the palace of the curator of Preditz, Moravia, June 15, 1754. The apparatus was composed of a pole surmounted by an iron rod, supporting twelve curved branches and terminating in as many metallic boxes filled with iron ore. The entire system of wires was united to the earth by a large chain. The enemies of the inventor, jealous of his success, excited the peasants of the locality against him and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the cause of the excessive dry weather had the rod taken down and the inventor imprisoned.—Argonaut.

An Exciting Escape.

Prince Kropotkin, the Russian revolutionist, once made an exciting escape from a fortress prison in St. Petersburg. After two years in the prison he had been removed to the jail hospital, where plans were matured by his friends for his flight. He was allowed to walk for an hour each afternoon, guarded by armed sentries, in the grounds. A line of spies outside maintained a system of signals to notify the prince when the adjoining streets should be clear. When all was well a friend in a kiosk opposite the gate played upon a violin. After one or two false starts the violinist burst into a mad melody, and the prisoner, flinging off an outer garment, leaped for it. Sentries tried to stab him with their bayonets; others hesitated to shoot, believing that they could catch him. A carriage with a racing horse in the shafts was waiting. Into it he sprang, and they left at a gallop. His beard was cut off, his clothes changed, and he spent the first hours of his hiding in the best cafe in St. Petersburg.

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, of Philadelphia, were holiday visitors among Edgely relatives last week.

Mrs. A. J. Frazier has been confined to the house with a slight attack of the grip.

During the rush of the holiday business we neglected to mention the death and funeral of John Mahan, Sr., who died after an illness of several months. Mr. Mahan lived on the Landreth property at Bloomsdale and was well known and liked by all of our residents.

Harry Rogers, of the pike, above Green Lane, was a Philadelphia visitor for several days last week.

The Edgely Euchre Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunbar at Headley Manor. A very enjoyable time was had by all and a delightful lunch was served at a late hour. The New Year was "watched in," by the party and a hearty welcome was given by the firing of guns, revolvers and blowing of horns. The prizes were won by Mrs. William L. Johnson and William M. Remine. The meeting next week will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine.

Mrs. Oliver Frazier, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, has recovered and is able to be about again.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Bristol, and Miss Bertha Hilton, of Parkesburg, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine.

The foundry has resumed work on full time again after having a several days' shut down on account of the holidays.

The Christmas entertainment given by the members of the Headley Manor Sunday school on Saturday night proved to be a very successful affair. The scholars were treated to candy and oranges and a large number of presents were distributed among the scholars and teachers. Rev. E. W. Rushton was presented with a fine set of books. The Sunday school is growing in number and there was a large attendance at the session last Sunday afternoon.

"Tramp," the little black dog owned by Jesse Betz, was killed by the trolley one day last week. Mrs. Betz lost a nice jar of gold fish which she received for Christmas, on Thursday. The cat got them.

Lawrence, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Jr., has been ill for the past week, but is convalescing.

The socials to be given by the members of the Headley Manor Sunday school will be started next week. All of our residents are cordially invited to attend.

Preparations are being made for another shooting match at Riverview in the near future. A number of chickens will be the prizes. There will also be a number of open sweepstake events. The date will be announced later.

Who wants a good bird dog? William L. Johnson has fine dog that he will gladly give to anyone who will give it a good home. It is a Setter.

Headley Manor Christmas Festival.

The Christmas entertainment of the Headley Manor M. E. Sunday school was held last Saturday evening and it was a joyous affair. The small children were delighted by a visit from Santa Claus. Besides songs by the school the following programme was rendered:

Welcome. Rhoda Allen and Charles Medford.
Recitation, Vera Wilson.
Recitation, Frank Hellings.
Recitation, Selma Allen.
Duet, Alice and Louise Coombs.
Reading, Mrs. C. T. Blackford.
Recitation, Albert Blackford.
Recitation, Carrie Medford.
Recitation, Eugene Taylor.
Recitation, Katharine Yount.
Recitation, Katharine Hellings.
Six Little Candles, Six Little Tots.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Mrs. Edward P. Anderson was the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, at Philadelphia, from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mershon and children, of Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mershon and children, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mershon, on Christmas Day.

Miss Mary C. Stilwell, of Blawenburg, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seidensticker.

Miss Jane E. Sterling, of Trenton, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Sterling, Sr.

Mrs. Martha Neely, who was stricken with paralysis, is still in a critical condition.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Fred Wurst, who has been confined to the room for some time with inflammatory rheumatism, is able to be downstairs, although she is still in a weak condition.

William Ellis, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Rev. John Girton preached an impressive sermon in the chapel last Sunday evening, from the passage, "Time is short." The choir sang, "Jesus is always the Same." Miss Broner sang, "A Dream of Paradise."

George Andrew Moll, who has been ill for sometime, suffering with Bright's disease, died at his home here on Christmas night. His sister and aged mother visited him in the afternoon, previous to his death. The deceased had conducted the barber business here for seven years, and will be greatly missed by his patrons. His genial disposition and kindly smile won for him many friends, who will mourn his loss. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Poulson and Coleman, Trenton, immediately after his death, and the funeral services were held there on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment at Riverview cemetery.

The hare runs sixty feet a second.

DECIDE YOURSELF

The Opportunity Is Here, Backed by Bristol Testimony.

Don't take our word for it.
Don't depend on a stranger's statement.
Read Bristol endorsement.
Read the statements of Bristol citizens.
And decide for yourself.
Here is one case of it:

Mrs. Amanda McDonnell, 634 Race St., Bristol, Pa., says: "Once in a while I have occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills and they always help me. I am glad to confirm my former public endorsement of this remedy. My back pained me most of the time and it was hard to get about. My health was poor and my nerves were in bad shape. When I was in despair someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I began using them. In less than a month my pains disappeared."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs. Joseph Milnor and Mrs. Edward Appleton spent Christmas Day at Morrisville.

Miss Emma Parry of Long Island, has been visiting her brother, Edwin L. Parry.

Aaron Ivins, who has been spending some time at Haine's Falls, N. Y., is home for the holidays.

Amos Patterson, of Wyncote, was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeCompte are spending some time with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Hibbs entertained on Christmas, covers being laid for fourteen.

Mrs. Frances H. Green, of Trenton, was visiting friends here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of Newark, Del., are visiting their son, Harry.

The Friends First Day school held a very enjoyable entertainment in the school building on Monday evening.

The Christmas celebration for the St. James Sunday school was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Harvey Ivins.

Prof. L. H. Dennis, expert agriculturist in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg will speak on the topic of "The Introduction of Vocational Training and Instruction in Agriculture for Rural Public School." in the I. O. O. F. hall, January 13th at 8 o'clock. The lecture is under the auspices of the Langhorne Board of Trade and it is hoped everyone will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing this talented speaker on this most important topic.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roberts, of Willow Grove, have been visiting J. Randall Hibbs and other relatives.

Russell Clayton and family spent Christmas with relatives at Southampton.

John M. Fabian is rebuilding Margaret Gibb's house which was partially destroyed by fire recently.

Mrs. Rebecca Duffield has been visiting her son, Alfred, at Summit, N. J., during the holidays.

The Young Friends Association will hold an extra meeting Friday evening, January 3rd, at the home of William H. Ivins; the subject of discussion will be the Modern Orchestra. Illustrations of the various instruments will be given on the Victor. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Morris Shields, of Bristol, was calling on friends on Sunday.

Lewis Carver, of Furlong, was visiting Amos Vandegrift on Sunday.

The following officers have been elected for the Middletown Grange No. 684 for the ensuing year: W. M., George C. Buckman; W. O., J. Russell Newbold; W. S., Fred Roberts; Lecturer, Eleanor S. Buckman; Assistant Lecturer, Harry H. Ridge; W. Chap., Samuel Hibbs; Treasurer, H. Ellis Tomlinson; Secretary, Mary T. N. Hibbs; G. K., Coleman Kenderdine; Ceres, Rebecca H. Tomlinson; Pomona, Hannah A. Hibbs; Flora, Etta J. Ivins, L. Assistant, Florence H. Newbold.

Parkland Pointers.

Miss Lillian Jones, of Doylestown, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Brady.

Clarence Moll spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Moll, at Oakford.

Among the many Christmas trees at this place the one belonging to Miss Annie Rohrback has been much admired.

Walter Reichman, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at this place.

Wilber James, of Hulmeville, was here lately visiting his father, Thomas Jones.

Mrs. Hortense Kenyon was a business visitor in Philadelphia on Saturday last.

Mrs. D. E. Foster spent Christmas day at the home of her son, Paul Eno, in Philadelphia.

There was quite a large attendance last Sunday at the Christmas entertainment of the Mission Sunday school. There was a Christmas tree with gifts and candy for the members.

Miss Edith Baker and Miss Annie Jones were recent visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Moll, at Oakford.

Henry Thomsen and family, of Philadelphia, have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomsen, Sr., parents of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Katzenberg entertained a number of friends and relatives of the week-end.

We are glad to be able to report that Aulay Park, who has recently been quite ill, is now improving though still quite weak.

The members of the Progressive Lyceum enjoyed their Christmas tree at "Floral Heights" last Sunday with its beuntious supply of gifts and candy.

Dr. S. Merrill Weeks and family spent Sunday at Compton Farm, with Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

Flame and Wire Gauze.

To Sir Humphry Davy belongs the credit of discovering that the flame of burning gas will not pass through wire gauze having 784 meshes to the square inch. This contention may be tested by bringing a flame in contact with similar gauze, when it will be found that the flame will not go through the meshes. This is owing to the cooling action of the wire, which tends to reduce the temperature of the flame below the ignition point, the unburned gas passing harmlessly through. Of course if the gauze becomes overheated the flame is able to get through.

Almost a Threat.

Police Inspector—Haven't I often instructed you that you are not to allow the public to pick the flowers in this park? Park Keeper—Yes; that is my wife, who used to be your cook. Perhaps you will try to make her stop.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

A Stetson Story.

The late John Stetson, famous in his day as a theatrical manager, was having a yacht built, and a friend, meeting him on the street, asked him what he was going to name the boat. "I haven't decided yet," replied John, "but it will be some name commencing with S, probably either Psyche or Cinch."

Didn't Need to Know.

Cholly—A fellow told me today that I didn't know enough to go in when it rained.

Miss Sharp—And what did you say?

Cholly—I assured him it was quite unnecessary, doncher know, because I nevah go out when it rains."—London Telegraph.

Doctoring Necessary.

Editor (handing back manuscript)—You ought to take this story to a doctor of literature. Author (puzzled)—Why? Editor—The plot is weak, the construction very bad, the style nervous and the sentiment decidedly sickly.—Pearson's Weekly.

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, December 31.

New Year's day, 1913, brings few changes to the county seat, none in the court house row, and but few in business circles and those of but little importance, except that a new moving picture show in the P. O. S. of A. hall, which has taken unto itself the ambitious name of "The Princess Theatre," will afford a new place of entertainment to residents and visitors.

The county commissioners have settled up their last year's business and have apparently spent $184,749.64 against a total expenditure of $158,720.35 for 1911, an increase of $26,029.28. Of this the $13,000 spent at the Croydon bridge, over $10,000 spent for the renovation and necessary repairs at the court house and extra pay to the assessors amounting to over $3,000 for the tri-ennial assessment, accounts for the apparent excess of expenses and as about $7,000 of this will eventually be refunded to the county treasury, part of it already having been paid by the Bristol trolley company, the excess dwindles to almost nothing. This year there will be another extraordinary expense, that of changing around the Recorder's, Prothonotary's and Orphans Court offices and if the commissioners get through with $10,000 on that they will be doing a very economical job. All of the old appointees were re-appointed for this year.

Sudden deaths are always more or less of a shock to a community, but the death of Mrs. Harvey E. Ely, on Saturday night last, was especially a shock. Mrs. Ely had not been well, neither had she been seriously ill, although she had been having rheumatic trouble for some time. She had gone to the bath room and evidently her rheumatism had returned with increased force, for without warning she dropped to the floor, dead. Mr. Ely is a prominent young business man of the county seat and had only been married a short time.

On Christmas day a well dressed, young, rather attractive looking individual, who claimed to be an engineer on the Belvidere Railroad, and in receipt of one hundred and sixty-eight dollars a month salary, drifted into the county seat and separated some of the credulous from their cash. His story varied but little and only to suit the individual to whom he was relating it. It was that he had recently fallen heir to four thousand dollars by the will of a maiden aunt and that he had transportation over his own railroad to within a short distance of the place where the money was waiting for him, but unfortunately all his money, that he had saved, was tied up so that it was not available for some weeks and a loan to carry him to his destination would not only be speedily returned but that it would be accompanied with a substantial rememberance for the kindness shown him.

His fancy features varied, one-excuse that he had for his coming to Doylestown was that he was soon going to marry a young lady who resided near here and was engaged in making preparations for the wedding. Another was that he had been recommended to a prominent business man here as a proper person to advise him as to suitable investments and his tale of what he had heard of the probity and business ability of his victim soon produced the financial result for which he was looking. In another case he surprised a prominent citizen by offering him his price for a residence he had for sale but his ready agreement to pay all he was asked put that gentleman on his guard and there was no aid given. In every case, whether he succeeded in borrowing money or not, he promised to return on Saturday and make good. When he did obtain a loan he invariably gave an order on the "yard master at Bethlehem" for the amount, as security. He is a convincing talker, has a good story and manages to get away with several dollars if his luck is as good everywhere as it was here.

When W. Atlee Burpee gathered his employees together in the "Rest Room" of his large seed ware house, at Fifth and Buttonwood streets, Philadelphia, on the day before Christmas, they expected nothing more than Mr. Burpee's usual generous remembrance of the day but to their surprise Christmas had an unusual addition this year for Mr. Bupree presented each of his employees with a life insurance policy good for one year, and calling for an amount equivalent to a to a year's salary so that if any of them are so unfortunate as to die this year their families will receive the amount of a full year's salary. Fordhook Farm, at the county seat, is the largest trial seed farm in this country and is also Mr. Burpee's place of residence.

It is but seldom in these days that golden weddings are celebrated principally because there is no one to celebrate. So that when there is one it makes some of the young married people resolve that they too will celebrate provided they live long enough and escape the divorce court. On Christmas Day 1862, Emma Whal and Levi Garner were joined in wedlock by the Rev. S. N. Aller, of Eureka, Warrington township, and since that time Mr. and Mrs. Garner have lived either at the county seat or very near it.

One of the features of the celebration was the presence of Mrs. Garner's bridesmaids, one of whom, Miss Cornelia Deckel, did not follow the good example set her by her friends, and the other, Mrs. Harry Christie, is only waiting for a short time to pass when she too will have a golden wedding. The "wedding" was largely attended by friends and relatives many of them coming from quite a distance. Many valuable presents were received by the happy pair who look as though they might celebrate their diamond wedding.

The last fall of snow has caused considerable talk at the county seat and councilmen have been having some trouble to explain just why the snow shoveling ordinance has not been enforced; they have sought shelter behind the borough solicitor and claim that he was given positive orders to enforce the ordinance in all cases properly reported to him and point to the action of the street committee who, when they found the ordinance was not going to be enforced, procured men and had the pavements cleared of snow collecting the price paid therefore from the property owner or occupier. One of the most flagrant offenders is a clergyman, in charge of one of the largest churches, who receives a large salary and pays no house rent. He has been repeatedly notified by the officers but relying on his position and occupation and having some of his flock in town council, he has always escaped paying his fine and waited for nature to remove the snow.

Poor widows, sick men and the aged are compelled to clean their pavements and it is a shame that prominent residents, and the clergy are not the only offenders, take advantage of their position and openly defy the law much to the discomfort of pedestrians. There is talk of forming a citizens association to look after not only this, but other ordinances and if the borough council is afraid to enforce them, a well organized citizens association with a good, fearless lawyer will make people obey the law or make council repeal the ordinances.

The Directors of the Poor failed to meet at their regular time in December and the heavy fall of snow was alleged by some to be the reason for their failure to meet while others asserted that the present steward had opposition for re-appointment and that his opponent had a beautiful collar around his neck with GRUNDY on it in large and plain letters. It is said that "Jim" had recanted too late and that he was to receive his as a foretaste of what would happen to the others who had supported one Teddy Roosevelt but the dope did not work right this time for on Tuesday James Pollock succeeded himself as Steward at the County Home. Jim was an ardent advocate of Roosevelt until shortly before the election when a change came over the spirit of his dreams and Bill Taft became his first, last and only choice. From the fact that he had no opposition and was so easily re-appointed it would seem that James has made his peace with the powers that be and is safe in his seat again. What may happen when a new board of Poor Directors is elected is problematical but from present indications it will be a board that knows not Grundy and probably will not know the illustrious James, but to give him his due outside of his political relations, he has made a fine record as steward. The present number of inmates at the County Home is one hundred and forty-one.

FALLSINGTON ITEMS

John T. Fish has returned from his hunting trip in the South, bringing with him a barrel of wild geese, which he distributed among his friends.

The morning train was delayed nearly an hour on Christmas morning, by some mix up at the yard and passengers were compelled to wait all that time in the station without fire.

The beautiful Christmas day was quietly observed in our village. The usual amount of Christmas dinners, gifts and trees were in evidence. The poor were not forgotten and all in the village with a few exceptions contributed generously to make their Christmas a happy one.

A slight fire occurred in the village about noon on Thursday in one of the tenant houses of George A. Firman, occupied by Joseph Morris. The fire started in the chimney and burned the mantle and wood work, but was subdued before much damage was done.

Harry Watson has the contract to put the new roof on the chapel.

An addition is being built to the tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at the Fallsington road by the West Morrisville yards. This is quite an extensive operation and will cost several hundred dollars. When it is completed it will permit the laying of additional tracks for the yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle and son of Washington, D. C., were Christmas guests at Charles H. Carver's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croasdale spent Christmas at William Atkinson's, Newtown.

Mrs. Catherine Headley and Mrs. Mary Leavett and son, Dr. Fred Leavett, of Philadelphia, were entertained at Charles M. Headley's on Christmas.

Mrs. Martha Rowe visited at her son, Albert Rowe's, last week and took Christmas dinner at her grandson's, Charles Rowe.

Mrs. Charles Klockner spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Archipile, at Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Valentine, of Trenton, dined with Benjamin Johnson on Christmas.

Thomas Leigh and daughter, Pauline, were guests at Joshua Cope's on Sunday.

Mrs. Bradley, of Philadelphia, was an over night guest on Saturday, of her friend, Miss Emma Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ely spent Christmas at Mrs. Ely's father's, Oliver Janney, at Penn's Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of Providence, R. I., who have been visiting at Thomas Leigh's and other relatives have returned home.

Lewis Carter and family dined with Mr. Carter's parents, at Turkey Hill on Christmas.

The annual mid-winter dance under the management of Charles M. Headley, Isaiah Woolston and Headley Woolston, will be held in Library Hall on Friday evening, January 10th, 1913.

Miss Lily Moon spent several days at Mt. Airy as the guest of Miss Annie V. Franklin and Miss Charlotte Reese.

Miss Susanna Satterthwaite, of this place, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. David Simpson, at Langhorne and was buried from the Meeting House at that place.

Many people are suffering from heavy colds and grip in this vicinity.

India's Butter Tree.

By far the most remarkable of edible flowers is that culled from the butter tree of India. The blossoms of this singular tree are the chief means of subsistence with the Bhils and other Indian hill tribes. An average tree yields from 200 to 350 pounds of pulpy bell shaped flowers that when they drop off during March and April, the hot months of the Indian year, are eagerly gathered by the natives. They have when fresh a peculiar and luscious taste, but the fragrance of them is not pleasant and is best and most briefly described as "mousy." Usually they are cured in the sun, shrivel to one-fourth of their size and then resemble nothing so much as raisins. The natives prepare them for food by boiling or using them in sweetmeats.—Suburban Life Magazine.

Influenza.

Influenza derives its name from an Italian word meaning influence. It was thus entitled by the Italians in the seventeenth century because they attributed the disease to the influence of the stars. A very common belief is that influenza is a comparatively modern disease, disassociated from a general class by latter day medical men, but this is far from being the case, for the illness has been mentioned by ancient writers as far back as the fourteenth century, there being records of its appearance in France in 1311 and 1403.

Humoring Him.

Bridegroom (to his young wife, over fond of dress)—The dress you have on pleases me greatly. I should like always to see you in it, my darling. Bride—I will fulfill your wishes. I will have my portrait painted in it at once, and you can hang the portrait over your desk.—Fliegende Blatter.

An Insinuation Feared.

Clergyman—Madam, you must be consoled with the thought that your husband is at rest. Widow—Do you mean that he didn't have any before he died?—New York Press.

Forgot About His Meal.

Waiter (to happy looking customer)—Well, sir, what is it? Happy Looking Customer (spontaneously)—Boy—eight pounder—finest in the land! Looks like me too!—Puck.

HULMEVILLE NOTES

Miss Tobish, of Trenton, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Afflerbach on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachofer, of Swarthmore, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son, of Princeton, N. J., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bachofer, Sr., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. McCorkle and daughters, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mrs. Laura V. Kirk on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Dunlap died on Monday after a lingering illness at the residence of her husband, John Dunlap, on Beaver street. Funeral services were held in the Hulmeville M. E. church on Friday afternoon, December 27th, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Beechwood.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Huntsman were visiting in Washington, D. C., several days last week.

Miss Marion Gill, a teacher in the Merchantville, N. J., schools is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill.

Grace E. P. church held their Christmas entertainment in Hibbs hall on Saturday evening December 28th. A large pine tree prettily trimmed stood in a part of the hall. Instrumental and vocal music were a part of the programme and the very interesting part to the children was the boxes of candy and the ice cream given out.

Watch night services were held in the M. E. church Tuesday evening, beginning at 10.30 p. m.

The Hulmeville Horse Company held their annual meeting and supper in Hibbs hall on Wednesday, January 1st. The business meeting was held previously in the I. O. O. F. lodge room. Supper was prepared by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church. After the members were through the doors were thrown open and the public could have supper for 25 cents apiece.

Mrs. Nettie Martindell and son, of Newtown, were visiting Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Martindell on Sunday.

The regular meeting of council will be held on the evening of January 6.

Telford road is rapidly nearing completion between the borough and township line on the road leading to Langhorne station, a small part of road requires some fine top dressing.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at 10.30 at the M. E. church will be Mr. Roberts, of Philadelphia. The Epworth League next Sunday evening will be led by William K. Harrison, Jr., at 6.45. Evening service at 7.30. Rev. H. R. Hoffman.

Amos T. Worthington and wife of Newtown, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Amy Worthington.

Miss Lou Smith, of Elizabeth, N. J., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son, of Elizabeth, N. J., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giel and son of Rutledge, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Spencer B. Hibbs on Sunday.

William Harvey and wife of Woodhill were among the Christmas guests at Mr. and Mrs. James T. Vansant's on Christmas day, all the children being present to help get away with a 31 1-2 turkey.

Ewald Reetz and wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Curran at Jenkintown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Laros spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Darrah.

Jesse G. Webster spent Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass, Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, Hugh B. Webster and Dr. R. R. Paxson on Monday evening.

William F. Carson and family, of Bristol, were visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary G. Carson, on Sunday the 29th.

Miss Erda Schatt and Thomas Shatt were visiting in Philadelphia this week.

Borough auditors met on Monday night and audited the accounts of the borough treasurer for the year 1912.

Heavy rains on Monday and the snow melting caused the Neshaminy creek to get out of bank and the ice went off of the dam about four o'clock in the afternoon.

Adult Bible Class meets Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lecture room of the M. E. church.

The Reetz Hair Cloth Factory was closed during Christmas week.

There are a number of beautiful Christmas trees that may be seen in our town along the street.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Andrews, of Northampton, Pa., are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Laros.

Mrs. Harry Douglass is quite ill with congestion of the lungs.

Miss Ethel Douglass was in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laros entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laros, of Easton; Mrs. William B. Darrah and son, Laros, Miss Susanna Darrah, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Laros and daughter, Leonore and Oscar Schoenfield.

Mrs. Mary G. Carson spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Sara M. Stackhouse, of East Bristol township.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry and son, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips on Sunday.

Mrs. John Reed, manger of the Eden Manufacturing Company, slipped upon the step in front of her home one day last week, causing her to fall and strike her head producing unconsciousness for the time being serious injury might have resulted.

The Hulmeville M. E. church held their Christmas entertainment on the evening of the 26th. The various classes received presents from their teachers. Miss Margaret Douglass, Miss Ethel Douglass, Miss Irene Haefner and Edward McElwee received gold pieces from the board of trustees, J. C. Everitt superintendent, received an electric drop light from the school. Rev. H. R. Hoffman received a purse with gold pieces in it from the Adult Bible Class. Each scholar received a box of candy and an orange.

In the last decade about 60,000,000 have been spent on passenger vessels of 20,000 tons or more, without considering those under way.

ITCHING SKIN

Relief in a Few Seconds.

Yes, an itching, burning, irritated skin relieved the moment Zemo touches it. Zemo is a clean, soothing, healing wash, composed of Thymol, Glycerine, Witch Hazel, Boracic Acid and other medicinal healing properties. Zemo relieves and cures every form of skin and scalp eruption, and if you are not entirely satisfied with results from the very first bottle, druggists will refund your money. Endorsed and sold in Bristol by Emlen Martin's Drug Store.

NEWTOWN NEWS

The holidays season has been filled with a series of delightful home gatherings and parties, only marred by the three sudden deaths which have occurred in our midst, taking out of the community men well known and highly respected by all. On Monday, December 23, Thomas W. Stapler was stricken dead with heart trouble, just after boarding a train for Philadelphia. That same morning John T. Gilkyson died after a stroke of paralysis and on Saturday afternoon Robert Pidcock died with acute attack of indigestion. All three had been in the best of health apparently and the sad news of their deaths came as dreadful shocks to Newtown people.

Russell Stapler, son of Thomas W. Stapler, is located in Texas in business and at the time of his father's death he was traveling East, to give his parents a surprise visit at Christmas.

Miss Emma Hamilton and mother have moved from Newtown to Ridley Park.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church gave its annual Christmas cantata in Newtown hall last Friday evening.

Edward Briggs and sister, Miss Agnes Briggs, entertained their young friends at a beautiful ribbon euchre last Friday evening.

Miss Helen Briggs is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Morton and Miss White have closed their house here and gone to Langhorne to spend some time with their niece, Mrs. George H. Cliff and daughter.

Mrs. Ella S. Hutchinson and son, Frank, are spending the holiday season with relatives in Wilkesbarre and Bloomsburg, Pa.

Miss Helen Merot, of New York, and Miss Bessie Merot, of Worcester, Mass. are visiting their aunts, the Misses Griscom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doan and baby daughter, have been over at Asbury Park spending Christmas week with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hutchinson have been spending Christmas in Richmond, Va., with their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Caples and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Hogeland were week-end visitors with their son Albert Hogeland and wife, at Westfield, N. J.

The Hanler family held a reunion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Knight entertained friends at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. an Mrs. Fred Eyre.

There has been some fine sleighing and skating the past two weeks and many jolly parties have enjoyed both sports.

All the guests who attended the reception at the home of R. Comly Wilson, last Thursday evening went in sleighs, and seldom in recent years has there been such fine sleighing on brilliant moon light nights as at Christmas time.

Mrs. George O. Worstall entertained a large number of the lady friends between the hours of two and five Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Fred W. Eyre.

Tuesday evening the young ladies of the town gave a dance in Newtown hall. Up until midnight the rules of Leap year prevailed with the ladies acting the part of the gallant partner. Then the New Year was ushered in amid much fun and noise, and once more the men assumed the lead and the girls resigned their privileges for another four years.

The Fire Association had open house at the Fire House, New Years Eve.

On Saturday, January 11th, representatives of all Bucks County Fire Companies will meet in Newtown to effect a permanent organization.

Miss Eva W. Atkinson entertained her friends at a luncheon on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Eyre has returned to Indiana, Pa.

The engagement is announced of Miss Kathryn Graham and William Cobb, both of Newtown township.

George Price, who teaches agricultural in a school near Pittsburgh, is home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eyre entertained friends at dinner last Saturday evening in honor of their son, Fred, and his bride. This Saturday evening they will entertain again.

The reception given by the New Century Club, on New Year's night was a brilliant affair. Over two hundred persons were present.

ANDALUSIA NEWS

Mrs. Yoder spent Christmas in Wissinoming with her daughter, Mrs. Adams.

Arthur Fress was scalded on Thursday in his father's shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marter, of Tuckerton, N. J., spent Thursday and Friday with relatives were last week.

The All Saints Sunday school held its Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening in their new school building. The chapel holds its festival this Saturday evening in the new library building.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoder spent Christmas with the former's sister, Mrs. Adams.

The Cornwells M. E. Sunday school held its Christmas entertainment last Monday evening with speaking and singing by the children.

Mrs. Gregory entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Cook, of Byberry, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Cook before her marriage was Miss Katie Caroll, of Andalusia.

Mrs. George Battersby and Mrs. Frank Weise are on the sick list.

A marriage license was issued to Harry D. Warren, of Bristol, and Iola Robinson, formerly of Andalusia.

The Sunday school held its first session in the new building all the children are delighted.

Miss Blanche Fress spent Wednesday with Miss Nellie Brough, of Torresdale avenue, Tacony.

Nellie and Virginia Brough, of Tacony, spent Sunday with their cousin, Bernadine R. Weiss.

There is considerable Chinese demand for sweaters in all grades. Pure woolen ones retail at Swatow for $1.25 to $1.40 gold. Ordinary sweaters are more in evidence than sweater coats and are of the light weight jersey style, preferred colors seem to be green, white and maroon. Most of the retail shops buy altogether through Hongkong importers, as they cannot correspond in any language other than Chinese.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

s County Gazette
1873 by James O. Thomas.
... EVERY FRIDAY BY
... O. THOMAS & SON
James O. ... Business Manager
Jam... Thomas Editor
Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter
Frid y Jan 3, 1913

The Courie after several ineffectual attempts to discredit the Gazette's allegation that Bristol's filtered water supply is threatened with pollution by the secret connection of the Bristol water mains with the mill canal and swamp water supply, after a week's healt ion says "Who ordered connection made between the borough mains and the service of the Bristol Improvement Company, if one has been made, we know not, but no doubt the wi and wherefore of such will come out in good season"

The week previous our contemporary devoted a column space in the endeavor to convince its readers that no such connection had been made Now in extenuation of its attitude in defense of the unauthorized act of a mill owner, the Courier pretends a mock defense of other proprietors of big industrie who, by the way, never knew that such water connections were being made Our contemporary's attempt at a refutation of the charges referred reminds us of the Scriptur text that "the ox knoweth its owner and the ass its master's crib

Senator H. B Terrell, editor of the West Texas News, briefly sums up the duties of the country editor and those not familiar with a country print shop m ht peruse with interest the total 'To run a newspaper all a fellow has to do is to be able to write poems, discuss the tariff and money questions, umpire a base ball game, report a wedding saw wood, describe a fire so that the readers will shed their wraps, make $1 do the work of 10, shine at a dance measure calic abuse the liquor habit, test whisky, subscribe to charity, go without meals attack free silver wear diamonds, invent advertisements sneer at snobbery overlook scandal, appraise babies delight pumpkin raisers, minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled fight to a finish set type mold opinions, sweep out the office, speak at prayer meetings and stand in with everybody and everything"

BRIEF AND BREEZY.

You cannot reform a bad egg by putting it in cold storage

Mr Morgan cares not who makes the money provided he can handle it.

This country is too large to feel crowded even when it gets two expresidents at once

It is true that coffee is going to take a big drop maybe more of us will be able to afford to take a drop or two

What is this talk about the Premier Borden of Canada? We thought the first Borden was the man that invented milk

If any cute little panic needs coddling it need not apply to Mr Wilson It will get a kick right on the shintone.

'We try to, sir," said Mr Morgan when asked if his firm did a general banking business. There is nothing like trying.

While the peace delegates are sitting in St James Palace, London, Greece and Turkey are kicking each other under the table

London doubtless wishes its suffragettes would express their indignation by taking long walks instead of throwing thing

While President Wilson is laying down the law in Washington Prof Taft will be busily engaged in explaining it at Yale

The New York Evening Sun speaks of the dangers of large cities without remarking that the danger of New York is its wild Westernism

With a man in the White House who regards answering 7,000 letters as merely a vacation incident, an active administration may be expected

When Uncle Joe sang his swan song solo, a whole lot of other expiring statesmen moistened their lips preparatory to joining in the chorus

A as for the good old days when papa was satisfied with a pair of carpet slippers and all the other members of the family a nice little trinket

Mr Bryan, it is rumored, has not gone so far away that he could not be reached by a writ of mandamus compelling his presence in the cabinet

The egg sales that enthusiastic high cost of living smashers are holding all over the country doubtless enable the cold storage people to dispose of a lot of shop worn stock

Republicans will now have a better opportunity to 'save the party' of Lincoln Logan and Grant, as they will not have their time all cluttered up with office holding

Taft has decided to leave all the old tariff rubbish behind him in the cellar for the new Democratic house keeper to have leaned out That s the worst about these movings.

When President Taft takes his trip around the world he will probably refrain from dictating England's policy in Egypt and telling Kaiser Bill how to run his army and so another of my "policies" will be neglected.

Yale is lucky in securing an able addition to its law faculty Mr Taft fortunate in finding a congenial position where his legal talks will have a field for their exercise. His acceptance of the Kent professorship of law disposes very happily of the problem of what we shall do with one ex-president.

Civilization in Tioga County.

Millertown Advocate

A social organization of men has been formed in the village and a club room has been fitted up for its use at the Millertown Hotel, with a pool table and other devices. In view of the horror with which so sanctimonious a community regards everything of the kind not specially contributary to the church, it has been suggested that the club be christened "The Outlaws." although this would in reality do the organization an injustice as its membership includes some of our best citizens, and its rules against gambling, boozing or other unbecoming conduct will be strictly enforced The formation of the club It is surmised will materially complete that ancient and honorable organization, the Liars' League, which throughout the long winter evenings has held its sessions at the post office, and among whose members a spirit of emulation has ever been apparent as to who should most worthily acquit himself as a lineal descendant of Annanias the Good. Still there will doubtless be a few silly ... the hot-air register, ... cuspidors as they ... that do great ... powers of in... is a limit to all ... at one time stir... much of their ... through constant ... forms of diver... and even

FULLERTON WRITES OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

Official of Long Island Railroad Company Sends Interesting Letter to Bristol Relative.

H B Fullerton, son-in-law of Mr and Mrs W C Peirce, who is director of agricultural development of the Long Island Railroad Company, and who with his wife, Edith Loring Fullerton, has gained considerable fame as an author and lecturer on the topic of scientific garden and orchard farming recently occasioned considerable discussion and newspaper comment as the result of an address he made in New York on the question of the high cost of living Mr Fullerton claimed there is an abundance of food in the country which can be purchased from the producer at ridiculously low prices but by the time it reaches the 'ultimate consumer'' the prices have been so greatly increased that the articles became almost prohibitive in price.

A short time ago Mr Peirce forwarded to Mr Fullerton a clipping from the Philadelphia North American commenting upon the latter's address in New York, and received the following facetious reply form Mr Fullerton, which we are permitted to reprint, believing that it will be of interest to the readers of the Gazette

MR FULLERTON'S LETTER

The Long Island Railroad Company
H. B Fullerton
Director Agricultural Development
Medford, Long Island N Y
December 14th, 1912 F S
Mr William C Peirce,
Bristol, Pa

Dear Will,—The North American squib we have added to our busky collection because of your courtesy I can assure you with vigor and even violence that even the half has not been told. The item is correct and to it can be added a lot really worse. Mountains of apples are rotting up York State and elsewhere because orchardists cannot afford to buy barrels pack and haul for the ten cents a bushel they are offered while in the octopus encircled biggest city in America apples are being sold for ten cents a piece The dairyman gets two and three-quarter cents for his milk and the consumer pays nine cents and upward Seventeen to twenty-three cent eggs, which were fresh when the Empire City's speculator bought them, are now being sold under a beautiful collection of bric-a-brac names such as new laid, fancy, extra fancy fresh, strictly fresh guaranteed strictly fresh, etc, to prices running from forty-three cents to seventy cents, with special concessions made to those buying food for invalids and infants of $1 00 per dozen, all being shoveled out of the same room in the same cold storage on the same day by the same man, absolutely the only difference being in the amount of unearned increment the gentleman with the sealskin underclothes and near-coroneted daughter puts in his diamond encrusted sock

Really, I do not know just why I am unloading this on you, but since my few brief and perfectly innocent remarks were made as a state committeeman at a big hearing in New York City, I have almost worn out my delicate, sweetly modulated voice in telephonic communication with newspaper men of every religion and strain of politics, who were dead bent on getting me to twist the tails of the exchange speculators in food products, or pull the blooming things out by the roots Until the President of the Produce Exchange of New York City deemed that your son-in-law on your wife's sister's side was worthy of his distinguished obliteration, and with the aid of his board of managers, the Exchange secretary, treasurer and other billionaires, called in the services of their most hobble-skirted stenographer and indited me a strictly personal letter, which contrary to either business or social etiquette, these distinguished New York citizens placed in the hands of divers and sundry newspapers, press bureaus, etc, and cause said steeterse to wear out Patchague 56 F4, when we were quietly trying to get our breath and catch up in our sleep amidst the peaceful surroundings of our pine barrens home

On the ground that I had neither seen the reports of my gentlemanly remarks nor the personal letter alleged to have been sent to me as a farmer at Medford, I declined to re ract, on the ground that I had positive proof that, while I was no scintillating genius, I had never been placed in the drivelling idiot class and felt quite sure that no gentleman or even mere male thing could place me there while my think tank was working normally, or my jaw tackle retained its lubricating material. The gentleman's letter, written evidently under the impression that I was a timid, serf like Russian immigrant or Chinese coolie and carefully couched in terms calculated to wave the penitentiary and libel suits before me for assailing those of high degree failed to impress me, just as it failed to impress the newspapers, for only one newspaper published it and then proceeded to rip the president managers secretary, treasurer and hobble-skirted ones up and down the back and front with the scare heads favoring the benighted Medford farmer rather than the austere and a little holier than thou president of what Easterners call an exchange, and what Westerners even in my child hood looked on as considerably lower than an easy money emporium of the wild and wooly

I am continually being surprised at receiving clippings from papers published in various portions of this grand glorious Union, for they are still giving our left-handed nephew in law by marriage foll space and capital letters and the merry go by to the weird and wonderful epistle concocted by the enlightened intelligence of the ready letter writers connected with the New York Produce Exchange As a proof positive that at least one bunch of prominent members of New York's business coterie are shy on what is designated as business courtesy or social etiquette, and is generally denominated west of the Alleghanies as man-fashion square deal the said letter, still personally addressed to H B. Fullerton, Medford was handed over to the President of the Long Island Railroad Company, with the intent of course of securing for me a beautiful phosphor bronze muzzle, or a dip into the cold and cruel world. This effort was even a more dismal failure than was the extraordinary discourtesy of sending a letter to the newspapers before its proper owner could possibly receive it—as a matter of fact before it was mailed to the man to whom it was addressed

Of course, as do all other items of interest to the railroad world, the whole letter went to the possessors of the big brains that manage the greatest railroad in the world, and even in this well-known conservative body the net results were unanimous ly in favor of your hereinbefore mentioned in law relative.

Dear Will I find that fifty-five years and quite a number of months have not removed from me the active circulation my blood has always enjoyed nor has it yet brought into my heart that fear of saying right out in meeting those things which truth justifies

Yours muchly,
H. B. FULLERTON.

Though now regarded as essentially Mohammedan the Crescent was Christian in its origin. A crescent moon was the emblem of the Byzantine Empire and the Eastern church, and the Turks adopted it as a badge of triumph after the capture of Constantinople in 1453

No land animal is known to have naturally poisonous flesh. There are, however several fish whose flesh is deadly

The life of a goldfish is rarely more than five years in captivity under the most favorable circumstances.

Profanity Among Children.

This growing evil is well described in the following clipped from "The Germantown Guide,' and the words of the article very fittingly apply to conditions in Bristol and are well worth careful reading May every one having charge of children give good heed to them

"The language used by the youths of our town while they are at play in the streets seems to be growing more shocking and revolting as years pass From groups of boys who appear to be on the best of terms with each other one hears foul language uttered in tones that, were the words unintelligible, would denote the happiest frame of mind Indeed so foul and disgusting is the everyday talk of many of our boys that the words they utter in anger can be no worse We cannot suppose for an instant that these boys are fully conscious of the heinousness of their offense or they would not especially when in a good state of feeling toward each other, make use of the filthy invectives that we hear on all sides daily In some cases the practice has doubtless been acquired at home, for it must be admitted that all fathers are not as clean mouthed at home as might be desired, though they would disdain to make spectacles of themselves on the street It seems a great pity that every boy who is given the advantage of a fair education should not be instilled with the moral obligation of keeping his conversation clean This use of foul language is not by any means confined to the children of the poor and is just as prevalent among the faithful attendants at Sunday school as among those who spend their time elsewhere Something should be done by the mothers and fathers to bring about a change in these conditions, and done soon"

Something to Remember.

When you read about the trouble in
the mine and in the mill,
When you read about the lock out and
the strike,
When dishonor and dishonesty, your
morning paper fill,
In a way no decent citizen can like
Then there comes a strong temptation
to have doubts about the nation,
And to fear some dark disaster in the
fogs,
But take heart my honest fellow
don't you show a streak of yellow,
For this country is not going to the
dogs.

When you read of rotten politics in
the city and in the State,
When you read of juggling justice on
the bench,
When the price of food makes leaner
every day the poor man's plate
When the social muck is making
quite a stench
When a man may fairly wonder if
there hasn't, crime or blunder,
Been a monkey-wrench dropped in
among the cogs
But a state of abject terror is a most
colossal error,
For this country is not going to the
dogs

For this good old ship America, has
weathered many a gale
She has sailed through many a thick-
er fog before,
And the crew have learned the habit
of not knowing how to fail,
Howso'er the stormy seas may roar,
She is staunch and stout and roomy,
and though seas and skies be gloomy
Let us leave all coward croaking to
the frogs
Let us face in manly fashion all the
panic and the passion,
For this country is not going to the
dogs

—Dennis McCarthy, in "Journal of Education"

A Slap at Newspaper Regulation.

Grant Chief

The Chief this week complies with the notorious act passed by our wise and learned legislators at Washington last August in a moment when probably half of our worthy representatives were asleep and didn't know what they were "yeaing" for The act passed without debate

The owner of the paper is W C Mullenburg He is also publisher, managing editor, city editor, business manager, circulation manager, reporter, and when necessary the 'devil'' He owns all the stock and everything in the building except a pair of tweezers, a hair comb and a sack of 'Bull" Durham, all of which belong to Tom, the printer The office building has been painted the past week and the editor etc, will pay for the work One ton of coal has been bought and paid for so we still have a little credit with the coal man

Now, if the benign and paternal government will send us the necessary blanks we will make a statement as to when we change from summer to winter underwear why we intend never to marry, how we enjoy being the only male boarder, hedged in and about by four fair maidens, how often we shave, why we smoke and the reason we don't have a dog

Of course, article one of the amendments to the United States Constitution says that Congress shall pass no act abridging or restricting the freedom of the press, but the august body at the nation's capital overlooked that fact in their rush to get through their work so they could get home to look after their political fences

Little Things.

A boy was looking at the wall of a new building one day and noticed that the workmen placed the bricks in position one at a time As he looked at the tremendous expanse of brick work he thought he would like to know just how many bricks there were in that wall, all laid at one time, so he started to count them

A man who saw him asked what he was doing and laughed at him "It is not necessary to count them," he said, "because bricks are always of the same size, and if you know the length and height of the wall you can tell how many bricks there are in it" There were 90,000 bricks in that wall, each of them laid by hand one at a time A man once calculated that there were 10,000,000,000,000 laid in London alone

The boy thought this over for a long time and he noticed many other little things which are made in countless thousands by the hand of man one at a time One day he wanted to know how many stitches there were in a coat, but no one could even guess much less tell him

At last he asked a tailor the question and the tailor took trouble to count up the stitches in the next coat he made He kept a pad beside him and put down a pencil mark for every 100 stitches he made by hand and on the machine for every tenth stroke of the pedal, knowing how many stitches that made There were 32,937 stitches in that coat, of which about 9,000 were made by hand

Your home paper is really a tireless letter writer, if nothing more, says an exchange Week after week it prepares this printed letter for those living here and those who have moved away to some other locality, telling of marriages, births deaths, the coming and going of people, of business efforts and progress, accidents, crops, improvements, meetings and so on In fact, everything of importance and interest If you should undertake to write an absent friend every week telling him all the news, you would get a faint idea of the task in preparing a newspaper. Many of our townspeople recognize this and take pleasure in giving items of news It helps us and is appreciated.

The eggs of the German hen are below the average in weight, running as low as ten to the pound

Australia has an artesian water area of 640,000 square miles, mostly arid localities, available for irrigation

London is practically without frame buildings, which keeps the fire loss down.

Public Sale Register.

Tuesday, January 7, second sale of lumber, posts, etc, at Rogers farm, Bristol township.

News of the Churches

ST JAMES EPISCOPAL.
Rev. John A Carr, rector
7 30 a m, celebration holy communion.
10 15 a m, morning prayer.
10 40 a m holy communion
2 30 p m, Sunday school
7 30, evening prayer and sermon
Thursdays, 1 30 p m, Mothers' meeting
Fridays 7 30 p m choir rehearsal.
Saturdays, 2 30 p, m sewing school and Altar Guild

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev C E Burns, D D
Sunday services 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m
Sunday school, 2 30 p m
Christian Endeavor, 6 45 p m
Hans F Freece Esq, of New York, in the evening on "Mormons and Mormonism"
Wednesday and Friday evenings special services in connection with week of prayer
Monday Ladies' Union at 8 p m
Tuesday Mission Study Class at 8 p m at the Manse Chapter 6
Thursday Women's Home Missionary Society at 3 30 p m, in Miss Lawrence's school

CHAPEL OF THE REDEEMER, ANDALUSIA EPISCOPAL
Second Sunday after Christmas
11 00 a m morning prayer and sermon
3 00 p m Sunday school and Bible class in the Parish House
8 00 p m evening prayer and sermon
A cordial welcome is extended to all

ST PAULS EPISCOPAL.
Rev Seaver M Holden, rector
Sunday services
10 30 a m, holy communion and sermon
2 30 p m, Sunday school.
7 30 evening prayer and sermon
Monday 9 30 a m the Epiphany, holy communion
Monday 7 45 p m Girls' Friendly Society
Tuesday 2 p m Women's Guild at Mrs. Stephenson's
Wednesday 8 p m Social Society
Thursday 8 p m Boys' Club
Friday 8 p m Daughters of the King Choir practice

ST MARKS CHURCH
Sunday masses
6 30 a m
8.00 a m
9 00 a m, children's mass.
10 30 a. m, high mass
Daily masses
6 30 and 7 00 a m
Every Tuesday, 8 00 p m, Sodality meeting and benediction
First Friday of each month, mass at 5 a m. and 7 a m

BAPTIST
Sunday services at 10 30 a m and 7 45 p m Sermon by the pastor
Sunday school at 2 p m
Men's meeting at 4 p m
Young people's meeting at 6 45

TULLYTOWN METHODIST
Jr C E Friday 3 30 p m
Senior C. E Friday night at 7 45
Sabbath school, at 2 30 p m
Preaching Sunday evening at 7 45 Theme "The Kingdom That Was Afraid"

EMILIE M E
Sunday school 9 45 a m
Preaching service at 10 45 a m
Class meeting 11 45 to 12
C E, at 7 30 p m

NEWPORTVILLE UNION
2 30 p m, Sunday school and Adult Bible class
3 30 p m Brief address by W C Kidd
7 30 p m, meeting of Christian Endeavor society and preaching by Mr Kidd

PENN VALLEY
2 30 p m, Sunday school and adult Bible class
3 15 p m, preaching and song service
Next Sunday the preacher will be Rev T Clayton Welles

TORRESDALE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev T. Clayton Welles, Pastor.
10 00 a m, Bible school
10 45 a m, morning worship and preaching service
7 45 p m, people's preaching and song service
Next Sunday the pastor will preach at both services

MECHANICSVILLE
10 00 a m, Sunday school and adult Bible class
11 00 a m, preaching and song service
Next Sunday William C Kidd, of Princeton, will conduct the services

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON
Sunday services
Holy communion, 7 30 a. m
Sunday school, 10 00
Morning service and sermon, 10 45
Boy Scouts club, Friday 8 p m

Carlyle's Influence

Thomas Carlyle the sage of Chelsea" died without winning much personal popularity a fact, however, which is forgotten in admiration of his genius Carlyle exerted a greater influence on British literature during the middle of the nineteenth century and on the religious and political beliefs of his time than possibly any other British writer He never wrote a line that he did not believe, and in regard to style he certainly had no superior From the position of schoolmaster in an obscure village this great Scotsman rose to be a leader in the world of letters.—London Graphic

A Mind Reader.

One night at a court ball in the Tuileries Napoleon III was so attentive to a beautiful young woman as to excite comment among the other women At last in response to a direct tribute to her beauty she said

'Ah but your majesty compliments me too much''

'How remarkable," he replied with a twinkle in his eye, "that you should say just what every other woman here is thinking!"

Psychological Study.

"What makes you think that man has a melancholy disposition? His remarks are always highly optimistic

"That's the point" replied Miss Cayenne Only a person of melancholy tendencies would have to go to so much pains to cheer himself up"—Washington Star

Piling It On.

'Thompson's cow got into my garden and ate all the grass off the lawn"
"What did he do?"
Sent me a bill for using his cow as a lawn mower"

Clever.

He—Oh yes I write verse occasionally, but I tear it all up as soon as I write it She—Ah! I knew you were clever—London Tit Bits.

Looks That Way.

"Pa, why are a fool and his money soon parted?"
"So that a wise guy can live without working, my boy."—Detroit Free Press

Nothing to Fear

Slobbs—Borrowell says he owes you a grudge. Slobbs—Oh, that's all right, Borrowell never pays anything he owes—Philadelphia Record

The idle always have half a mind to do something

"NONE ARE SO BLIND"

As Those Who Refuse to See. If You Suffer, Go Personally to Dr. F. W. Cartwright, the Physician of the Radio Institute, who will Make His Regular Weekly Visit to Bristol. See Him at the Hotel Closson on Tuesday, January 7th.

Napoleon Bonaparte refused to believe in the claims of Robert Fulton as to the possibilities of steam navigation As a result the ambition of his life, the invasion of England, was unfulfilled!

What is the ambition of your life? Are you yourself in perfect health do you yourself, know of no friend or dear one who suffers, then this advertisement is not for you! But if you, yourself are a sufferer, you full well realize that the one ambition of your life is health! Are you, then, going to cause 'history to repeat' and, like Napoleon fail in life's ambition because of little faith?

The Atomo Radio Institute possesses one advantage over all other great innovations in the story of a world's progress in that not one cent is required for a full convincement of its claims

It advertises because it has something absolutely new and unique for the cure of disease the atomo radio current Why should it not advertise? This is the day of advertising Our banks advertise! Our churches advertise! Many of the latter support uniformed ball teams playing Sunday ball with the name of their particular church blazoned across their shirt fronts This is not solely because they believe in healthy sport for healthy youngsters but because it advertises! Is the Institute to be blamed because, possessed of a miracle working commodity, it tells of this commodity through the press? Assuredly not

The new electric current atomo radio is the wonder of the twentieth century For the treatment of catarrh, deafness, paralysis, stomach, liver and kidney disorders skin disease, nervous ailments peculiar to women, etc It is not even approached by any other form of electric treatment At no other place in Pennsylvania can this new treatment be obtained Your disease is not guessed at! It is seen with the naked eye of not only the specialists, but of any friends or relatives who happen to be present This mechanical diagnosis is obtained by means of the atomoscope, which shows every minute bone in the sufferer's body, the heart in action the rise and fall of the diaphram etc! Your trouble once absolutely ascertained, a flood of new current is poured into your body by means of glass tube especially constructed for the many different parts of the human anatomy The treatment is painless and is taken without disrobing This deluge of life giving Radio removes all harmful germs and diseased conditions and rebuilds with healthy tissues and blood cells

Was a Physical Wreck. Never Expected to Get Well. Made a New Woman by the Atomo Radio Treatment

Mrs Emma Sturtevant 17 Bridge St, Lambertville N J, says
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I testify herein that I the undersigned, began to doctor at the Atomo Radio Institute of Easton Pa, a mere physical wreck, having several chronic diseases, such as Catarrh of the Stomach nervous breakdown a constant pain between my shoulders and a bad attack of heart trouble I hardly expected to get well but I began to gain from my first treatment at the Institute and have been gaining ever since till I am so to speak, a new woman I have gained wonderfully in flesh and looks My friends hardly know me now I cannot speak too highly of the Atomo Radio Institute and its method of doctoring and feel very grateful for what it has done for me and I can highly recommend to all sick and suffering and anyone wishing to hear from me in person or by letter more of the particulars, I will cheerfully respond to a call or a letter

Yours very thankfully,
MRS EMMA STURTEVANT
17 Bridge St, Lambertville, N J

The wonderful Radio Treatment Cures —Deafness and Head Noises, Catarrh of the Head, Throat and Lungs, Bronchial Catarrh and Asthma, Catarrh of the Stomach, Gastritis Dyspepsia and Indigestion, Constipation Liver and Kidney Troubles It is saving hundreds of women from the operating table All diseases of women cured Chronic and Acute Lumbago Rheumatism and all Nervous Diseases All secret diseases of men Lupus and all Skin Diseases

The Consulting Physician, Dr F. W Cartwright, Will Be at The Hotel Closson For His Regular Visit, Tuesday, Jan 7th. Consultation and Advice Free. Office hours, 9 A M. to 5 P M.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Doctors of the Atomo Radio Institute visit the following towns, on the days named, Every Week, without fail: Bristol, Hotel Closson, Tuesday; Newtown, Brick Hotel, Wednesday; Doylestown, Monument House, Thursday, and New Hope, Delaware House, Friday

THE BELL STORES

For Quality, Economy and Crown Stamps.

MILL AND POND STS. — 303 WASHINGTON ST.

You are combining Quality and Economy when you buy your Butter and Eggs at a Bell Store. The Low Price at which we sell the Highest Grade of Butter and Eggs results in a great saving to our customers in the course of a year Why not begin now?

5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Fresh Soda Biscuits,	7c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Large Can Karo Syrup,	10c
30	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Checker Cocoa,	20c

10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Tall Can Pet Evaporated Milk,	10c	20	Extra Crown Stamps with a ... lb	Banquet Coffee,	30c

Franklin Gran. Sugar (in sealed cartons) 5 1-2c lb.

	10c Package Checker Oats,		5c		10c Quality Corn, whole or crushed,		5c can
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound New Prunes,	12c or 15c	20	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Virginia Herring Roe,	15c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Lb Evaporated Peaches,	10c or 13c	20	Extra Crown Stamps with ...	Fat Norway Mackerel,	13c, 15c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Alaska Salmon,	10c, 14c, 18c	10	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Norway Mackerel,	7c, 10c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with two	Cans Bellgrade Tomatoes,	12c can	10	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Brick Pure Codfish,	12c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with two cans	Choice Tomatoes,	8c, 10c can	5	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Package Threaded Codfish, Pure Brand	8c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with two cans	Bellgrade Corn,	10c or 12c can	10	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Bot. Cider or White Vinegar,	10c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with two cans	Choice Sifted Peas,	12c, 13c can	15	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Packages Best Noodles,	5c pkg
15	Extra Crown Stamps with two cans	Bellgrade Peas,	15c can	5	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Package Toilet Paper,	5c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Mother's Oats,	10c	10	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Pkg Morton's Dry Salt,	8c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with	6 Heinz's Sour Pickles,	6c	10	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Package Bellgrade Macaroni,	12c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with	6 Large Dill Pickles,	6c	10	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Crock Apple Butter,	13c
25	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Bottle Snider's Catsup,	23c	10	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Swift's Pride Cleanser,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Ritter's or Carnation Catsup,	10c	15	Extra Crown Stamps ...	Swift's Borax Soap,	5c bar
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Campbell's Soups,	10c	15	Extra Crown Stamps ...	1-4 lb pkg Choice Tea,	12c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Baked Beans,	10c	25	Extra Crown Stamps ...	1-4 lb pkg. Bellgrade Tea,	15c

50 Crown Stamps with each purchase of Fresh Meats amounting to $1.00

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

You practice true economy and obtain the highest quality when you buy your Fresh Meats at a Bell Meat Market

Excellent Eggs,	25c a dozen	Bellgrade New Laid Eggs,	35c a dozen

TROLLEY FREIGHT

Via Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway and Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

Four cars per day from Philadelphia to Bristol

TWO HOURS FROM PHILADELPHIA TO BRISTOL

Phone Your Orders and Receive Goods by "Trolley Freight" the Same Day

SCHEDULE

Cars Leave Front and Market Sts., Phila.,
7 and 9 o'clock A. M. and 1 and 3 o'clock P. M.

Leave Bristol,
9 and 12 A. M. and 3 and 5.30 P. M.

12 20-tf

Reduced Goods AT PEARSON'S.

Boys' Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers,	19c
Ladies Ribbed Underwear,	15c
Men's Fleeced Lined Shirts & Drawers, red to (40 42 and 44 only)	33c
Men's 50c Outing Flannel Shirts, reduced to	33c
Boys' Dress Shirts reduced to	15c
Men's Gray Sweater Coats,	$1.00

R. R. PEARSON
310 Mill Street, Phone 172 L. Bristol, Pa.

Special Sale OF Calabash Pipes

$1 to $1.50 pipes at 70c
$1.75 to $3 pipes at 95c

THESE PIPES ARE GENUINE AND ALL FIRST CLASS

See Windows

C. C. Strumfels
The Old Reliable Tobacconist and Sporting Goods
311 Mill St.

THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE

To Buy Pure Drugs and Medicines Than Right Here.

If anyone should inquire of you Where can I find a first-class Drug Store? —
Would You send them here There is no better place to buy Drugs and Medicines.
If you should be going to the Drug Store yourself—
Would You come here? Remember—There is no better place.
When you are in need of MEDICINES—
Will You buy them here Surely There is no better place.
When your doctor gives you a PRESCRIPTION—
Will You bring it here and let us fill it? There is no better place.

You Cannot Do Better! In making your purchases here you will always get the Purest and Freshest Drugs and Medicines We assure you of this

You Must have the BEST MEDICINES to get the BEST RESULTS

You Must be careful in having your PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED Everything that is BEST in Drugs Medicines, Sick Room Appliances Toilet and Bath Preparations and Druggists' Sundries can be purchased here and you are invited to come here for them

SERRILL DOUGLASS
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Dorrance & Wood Sts. Bristol, Penna.
PHONE 35 A

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

OLD-FASHIONED

Cocoanut Cream Chocolates

20 Cents a Pound.

When You Need Refreshment

Try Risley's ice cream or water ice. Melts in your mouth, yet cools you all over, gives zest to a jaded appetite and sends you on your way freshened up and rejoicing Fine for home consumption, too By the plate, any flavor. Orders delivered free.

FRANK G. RISLEY
Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufacturer
401-403 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
Telephone—75-L. Factory—113 Pond street.

"From Factory to Home at Factory Prices."
CHAS. D. GRIM
Pianos, Organs and Player Pianos
20 Different Makes to Select From
Tuning and Repairing a Specialty
344 JEFFERSON AVE. 10-11-3m BRISTOL, PA.
Bell Telephone.

AUTOMOBILE Service
for all occasions, at all hours, day or night
W. I. MURPHY
Phone 58-A 336 Wood street 9-20-tf

JOHN F. SMOYER
Steam and Hot Water Heating — Plumbing — Pneumatic Water System Installed
Estimates Furnished
118 CEDAR ST., 5-10-tf BRISTOL, PA
Phone 167-W.

Hendricks & Mariner.
Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.
Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.
Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.
Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.
GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.

Subscribe for the Gazette. $1 a yr.

Subscribe for the Gazette. $1 year

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA ... AND WEST
Arrive—7 30 a.m ... and 7 40 p m
Depart—5.40 ... 8 a m 1 30
8 to 8.10 and 6.40 p ...

NEW YORK ... EAST
Arrive—7.30 ... and 40 p m
Depart—6.30 ... a m 5.10 and
6.30 p m

BELVIDERE ... SION
Arrive—7 30 a ... and 7 40 p m
Depart—6.30 and ... 1 30 5.10, and
6.30 p m

EMILIE OXF... WOODBOURNE
Arrive—7 30 a ...
Depart—12.30 ... p m

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs Wesley M... is ill at her home on Mill ...

Mrs G I W... entertained at cards Tuesday ...

Mrs Edw ... Jefferson avenue, is vi... in Brooklyn

Melvin Sm... of Bristol, was visi... here last week

Miss M... spending some time at 32... Philadelphia

A daught... Mr and Mrs Nich... Mill street, last ...

Thomas C... several days ... City spent ... with his sister, Mrs R R ...

Mrs W ... was taken ill this week ... of her sister, in Mullica Hill N J

Edward M ... of Dorrance street is ... with relatives in ...

On Tues... Warter captured a white ... while bent...

Miss Ol... W... of New York city was th... Mr and Mrs G L Willi... mas

Earl B B... Miss Margaret Ablee sp... New Year's Day in Brooklyn ... friends

S B ... have completed the ... heating system in a large ... in May

Miss ... entertained a number of ... dinner at her home ... Sunday

Mr ... W... spent New Years wi... Mr ... Mrs Mahlon Hankins ... township

Mrs ... connected with ... Orphanage in Phila... of the matrons

Mrs Nat... Bartlett and son of Tuckerton N J are visiting Mrs. Bartlett's parents Mr and Mrs. John C Maule

Miss Meta ... Wirrell of Germantown ha... spending the week with ... Mrs Lott of Buckley street

Miss Mar... of Hackensack N J spent the holidays with Charles ... and family, Dorrance street

Mrs R M W... and Misses Lulu Ma... spent New Year's Day with ... and family West Phila...

Mrs ... fell down the cellar stairs ... at her home corner of Wash... and Pond streets but escaped ser... injury

Clarence H... of Nanticoke, Pa former... assistant postmaster of Bristol was ... visiting his sister Mrs ... Wilson

Mrs S Wetzel of 80" Pear street wishes to announce that the report that she ... sold out her business in that ... is entirely false

Mr and Mrs L... Tiedman, of Langhorne were guests last week of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Adam Tiedman of Bristol township

The family business meeting of the W C T U will be held at the home of Mrs M C Hughes 601 Radcliffe street next Monday at 3 o'clock p m

Mr and Mr... George Vanderhoof, of Cah... N Y spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Adam Tiedman, in the t... w...

Dr Herb... ...ugh and Ella W Heiberger ... were married by Rev Charles E Burns D D at the Presbyterian manse on Monday Decem...

Rev ... W R ...ton pastor of the Methodist Church has been appointed chaplain of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons The appointment was made by the Grand High Priest

Ellwood Hall and Edward Burkett, on New Years Eve opened their new oyster restaurant in the corner of Washington and Pond streets The place has been made very attractive

Ellen Camp... of Bensalem township wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy expressed during the illness and consequent death of her mother

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs A C ... Quimby of Radcliffe street last Thursday evening Mr Quimby who was formerly editor of the C... is confined to his bed with a severe attack of pluerisy

On Tuesday evening Joseph R. Grundy was a guest at a dinner at the Union League at which among others present were Governor Tener, Senator P... and William T Tilden president of the League, District Attorney ...

Mr and Mrs Anthony G Britton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on New Year's day Mr Britton is ... years old and Mrs Britton 69 years The celebration was observed at ... of their son, Arthur Britton A fine dinner was served

Mrs ... wood and Mrs R M Witter of Philadelphia and Miss Ethel MacLeran of Bristol returned Tuesday from New York and Brooklyn ... they spent several days ... they attended the golden ... anniversary of Mrs Witter's ... Mr and Mrs John F H ... Green Place Brooklyn

Rev H ... Nichols, who soon several ... addressed the men's meeting ... Baptist church will be at the ... church next Monday evening ... will give what he terms ... ing of Love and Laughter ... James Whitcomb Riley ... Nichols is a delightful speaker ... is an entertainment is prom...

The ... post package delivered ... on New Year's morning ... received by Miss Anna Foster ... Mrs Thomas B Harkins ... Mrs Emil Metzgar also received ... packages the same morning ... Bache of Bristol sent the ... package from the local office direct to Crescent City, Florida ... zone

Mr and Mrs Kersey Vanartsdalen, of Bath ... celebrated their 58th wedding ... last Wednesday. Over a ... century ago they were married ... Bensalem township by Rev M... a Methodist minister They have three children, two sons and a daughter and five grandchildren ... Vanartsdalen is one of the oldest Odd Fellows in Bucks county ... been a member of Nesham... lodge for over fifty years

At his ... shop on Mill street J H Vanzant has a rare antique in a brass stove which he claims was in use a century ago in an old colonial house in New Jersey He has the stove in use and it is a marvel in heating He also has several rare engravings which formerly adorned the walls in Joseph Bonaparte's home in Bordentown One represents Bonaparte and his daughter He has other relics purchased many years ago which are alleged to have come from the Bonaparte mansion.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

RES
amps.
INGTON ST.
and Eggs at a
ter and Eggs
not begin now?
7c
10c
20c
30c
1-2c lb.
rushed, 5c can
g Roe, 15c
ckerel, 13c, 15c
al, 7c, 10c
fish, 12c
ed Codfish, 8c
hite Vinegar, 10c
Noodles, 5c pkg.
Paper, 5c
ry Salt, 8c
de Macaroni, 12c
ter, 13c
eanser, 10c
ap, 5c bar
ce Tea, 12c
rade Tea, 15c
o $1.00
y your Fresh
35c a dozen
ilway
tol
me Day
P. M.
CE
ht Here.
Better!
purchases
get the
drugs and
re you of
the BEST
INES to
LTS.
ul in hav-
our PRE-
ED. Ev-
BEST in
Sick-Room
and Bath
Druggists'
hased here
to come
SS
Penna.
NE 35 A
ner.
ges.
e It
G.
that
76X.
year

The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST.

Arrive—7.30 a. m., 12.15, 4.10, 6.06 and 7.40 p. m. Depart—5.45, 7.30, 9.55 and 11.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.15, 5.10 and 6.30 p. m.

NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

Arrive—7.30, 8.20 a. m., 2.30 and 7.40 p. m. Depart—6.30, 8.20 and 11.20 a. m., 5.15 and 6.30 p. m.

BELVIDERE DIVISION.

Arrive—7.30 and 9.30 a. m., 4.10 and 7.40 p. m. Depart—6.30 and 11.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.15, and 6.30 p. m.

EMILIE, OXFORD AND WOODBOURNE

Arrive—7.30 and 9.55 a. m. Depart—12.30, 3.15, 5.15 and 6.30 p. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Wesley Milnor is ill at her home on Mulberry street.

Mrs. G. L. Williams entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Renk, of Jefferson avenue, is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Melvin Snivelev, formerly of Bristol, was visiting friends here last week.

Miss M. C. Baker is spending some time at 3239 Powelton avenue, Philadelphia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaPolla, 215 Mill street, last week.

Thomas Clare, of Jersey City, spent several days this week with his sister, Mrs. R. R. Pearson.

Mrs. W. T. Johnston was taken ill this week at the home of her sister, in Mullica Hill, N. J.

Edward McIlvain, of Dorrance street, is spending a week with relatives in Conshohocken.

On Tuesday Philip Winter captured a white weasel at the mill pond while hunting for terrapin.

Miss Olive Whitmore, of New York city, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams over Christmas.

Earl B. Brown and Miss Margaret Ablee spent New Year's Day in Brooklyn the guests of friends.

S. B. Airdrey & Sons have completed the installation of a heating system in a large cottage at Cape May.

Miss Ethel Phipps entertained a number of friends at dinner at her home 570 Bath street, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wear spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hankins, of Middletown township.

Mrs. Annie Groom is now connected with the Presbyterian Orphanage in Philadelphia as one of the matrons.

Mrs. Nathan Bartlett and son, of Tuckerton, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maule.

Miss Meta Grundy Worrell, of Germantown, has been spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lott, of Buckley street.

Miss Marion La Fountain, of Hackensack, N. J., spent the holidays with Charles McIlvain and family, Dorrance street.

Mrs. R. M. Witter and Misses Lulu MacDonald spent New Year's Day with Barton Jackson and family, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Philip Winter fell down the cellar stairs on Sunday at her home, corner of Washington and Pond streets, but escaped serious injury.

Clarence Hutchins, of Nanticoke, Pa., formerly assistant postmaster of Bristol, was here Saturday visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella B. Wilson.

Mrs. S. Weitzel, of 907 Pear street, wishes to announce that the report that she is about to sell out her business in that location is entirely false.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiedman, of Langhorne, were guests last week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tiedman, of Bristol township.

The January business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Miss M. C. Hughes, 601 Radcliffe street, next Monday at 8 o'clock, p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderhoof, of Cahoes, N. Y., spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tiedman, in the township.

Dr. Herbert C. Leigh and Ella W. Heiberger, both of Easton, were married by Rev. Charles E. Burns, D. D., at the Presbyterian manse on Monday, December 30.

Rev. E. W. Rushton, pastor of the Methodist Church, has been appointed Chaplain of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons. The appointment was made by the Grand High Priest.

Ellwood Hall and Edward Burkett, on New Years Eve, opened their new oyster restaurant on the corner of Washington and Pond streets. The place has been made very attractive.

Ellen Campbell, of Bensalem township, wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy expressed during the illness and consequent death of her mother.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. P. Quimby of Radcliffe street, last Thursday evening. Mr. Quimby, who was formerly editor of the Courier, is confined to his bed with a serious attack of pluerisy.

On Tuesday evening Joseph R. Grundy was a guest at a dinner at the Union League at which, among others present, were Governor Tener, Senator Penrose and William T. Tilden, president of the League; District Attorney Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Britton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on New Year's day. Mr. Britton is 75 years old and Mrs. Britton 69 years. The celebration was observed at the home of their son, Arthur Britton. A fine dinner was served.

Mrs. E. A. Sherwood and Mrs. R. M. Witter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ethel MacDonald, of Bristol, returned Tuesday from New York and Brooklyn, where they spent several days. While there they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Witter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoff, Fort Green Place, Brooklyn.

Rev. H. N. Nichols, who upon several occasions addressed the men's meeting at the Baptist church, will be at the Baptist church next Monday evening when he will give what he terms as an "Evening of Love and Laughter with James Whitcomb Riley." Rev. Nichols is a delightful speaker and a pleasant entertainment is promised.

The first parcels post package delivered in Bristol on New Year's morning was received by Miss Anna Foster, Mill street. Mrs. Thomas H. Harkins and Mrs. Emil Metzgar also received similar packages the same morning. Frank Bache, of Bristol, sent the first package from the local office directed to Crescent City, Florida, in the fifth zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Vanartsdalen, of Bath street, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last Wednesday. Over a half century ago they were married in Bensalem township by Rev. Mr. Hare, a Methodist minister. They have three children, two sons and a daughter and five grandchildren. Mr. Vanartsdalen is one of the oldest Odd Fellows in Bucks county having been a member of Neshamony lodge for over fifty years.

At his antique shop on Mill street J. H. Vanzant has a rare antique in a brass stove which he claims was in use a century ago, in an old colonial house in New Jersey. He has the stove in use and it is a marvel in heating. He also has several rare engravings which formerly adorned the walls in Joseph Bonaparte's home in Bordentown. One represents Bonaparte and his daughter. He has other relics purchased many years ago which are alleged to have come from the Bonaparte mansion.

CONDITION OF WATER WORKS

Street Committee Makes Elaborate Report on Borough Plant and Engineer Makes Recommendations.

A special meeting of Bristol borough council was held on Monday evening for the purpose of hearing reports of the Finance and Street committees.

The clerk read the financial report of the borough treasurer, for the year ending December 31. The clerk was given authority to have the statement advertised.

The Street committee's report was a lengthy one and as a review of the committee's work in connection with the management of the water plant system and was accompanied by a report by William H. Boardman, the engineer.

The following is the Street Committee's report.

OPERATION OF WATER DEPARTMENT.

Bristol, Pa., December 31, 1912.

To the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol.

Gentlemen.—With the close of the fiscal year of the borough your Committee on Streets and Highways begs to make a report of the operation of the water department of the borough, which property, under resolution of Council, adopted July 22, 1912 was placed in our care.

The intervening months have been spent by your committee in familiarizing themselves with the water service of the borough and in conjunction and after consultation with our Borough Engineer, W. H. Boardman, making such repairs and alterations to the mechanical end of the plant as would improve its efficiency, guarantee stability of service, safeguard the purity of the product and reinforce the fire service of the community to a point where the maximum efficiency possible under existing fire services in the borough will soon safeguard the citizens.

Our conferences with Engineer Boardman immediately following our taking charge of the water system resulted under date of September 27th, in the placing of his recommendations in writing to us, which recommendations we beg to hand council as part of this report. Each of these recommendations have been favorably passed upon by the committee and the repairs or alterations either done or in process of completion, so that we feel, with the turn of the new year and the completion of the work in hand, the mechanical equipment should be in good serviceable condition for some time to come.

Apart from our activities in the direction of strengthening the mechanical portion of the plant, we have also, since the selection of a secretary, been in conference with the State Board of Health with a view to establishing a system of records for the purpose of securing regular and exact information as to the purity of the product produced by the filters. This important detail of management we are informed has heretofore failed to receive the attention required by the State Health Department, and as a medium of safeguarding the health of the community as well as affording positive knowledge of the successful operation of the filteration system we are asking and receiving liberal consideration from the State Health Department in the establishment of this service. We feel in securing the services of citizen James E. Mooney as secretary of the department we were particularly fortunate in acquiring the assistance of one who from professional training is calculated to intelligently handle this important task.

Experience during the past few months with the boilers and pumping equipment of the plant confirms the statement of Engineer Boardman in effect that the ordinary demands of the already established customers of the water department absorbs substantially the full capacity of the plant. In order to provide against extraordinary requirements in the case of fire your committee re-established the connections which had originally been made between the fire service of the Bristol Improvement Company and the water service of the borough. In doing this the greatest care was exercised to the end that absolute separation of the two systems would be had, except in time of extraordinary peril; the valves controlling these connections are sealed under lock and key, which keys are under the exclusive control of the water department of the borough. Your committee feels the borough is extremely fortunate in having at its disposal such a supply of water in case of great emergency as the control of this supply, together with that afforded by the borough's own system, should make the fire risk from an insurance standpoint of property in the borough, the minimum. The re-establishment of these connections with the fire service of the Improvement Company has been as directed by Engineer Boardman reported to the State Department of Health at Harrisburg.

Certain changes in the rules of the Water Department have been deemed advisable by your committee and a copy of the revised rules together with rates, we ask council to confirm.

It may be of interest to council to know that since the acquirement of the water works there has been pumped at the plant 194,136,712 gallons of water, also the number of water takers, 1225. We also band a memorandum of receipts and expenditures of this department as prepared by the Borough Treasurer and audited by the Finance Committee.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, Chairman,
LOUIS SPRING,
JOHN J. KILCOYNE,
GEORGE W. STRAUSER,
CHARLES S. SINGER,

WATER STATEMENT.

The report was accompanied by a financial statement, showing the receipts and expenditures of the water department, since the borough acquired possession of the water plant. The statement follows:

RECEIPTS.

Sale of $100,000 Borough of Bristol 4 1-2 per cent Water Bonds,	$106,190.50
Joseph R. Grundy difference between sale of Water Bonds and price paid for Bristol Water Works et. a.	6,449.50
Water rents	2,980.45
Joseph R. Grundy loan	1,118.30
Received from C. Wesley Milnor, Treasurer of Bristol Water Company	886.31
Total Receipts	$117,625.06
Due from Pennsylvania R. R.,	$1,196.95
Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co.,	722.00

EXPENDITURES.

Purchase price of Bristol Water Works, et al.		$112,640.00
Coal	$1,880.16	
Salaries	1,148.67	
Repairs to wharf	414.01	
Freight	301.52	
Material for filters	309.56	
Unloading coal	234.70	
Carpenter work	182.09	
Plumbing	204.76	
Repairs to machinery	195.10	
Work on boilers	118.01	
Oils	95.40	
Two (2) Recording Gauges	80.04	
Electric Lights	78.75	
Iron pipe	75.96	
Hauling	75.66	
Water valves	45.00	
Ground rent	20.00	
Telephone	18.90	
Springs	17.16	
Ice	14.49	
Hardware	8.20	
Clearing tubs	7.00	
Rent of coal buckets	6.50	
Rope 7.68		
Wright Bros., sundries	3.63	
Adams express	1.66	
		$4951.68
Balance on hand December 31st, 1912		23.43
		$117,625.06

Due Bristol Borough, general fund, for interest on Water Bonds due August 1st, 2,250.00

The report of the committee was approved and ordered filed and the clerk was instructed to advertise the same as a part of the Treasurer's report.

ENGINEER BOARDMAN'S REPORT.

Engineer Boardman's report, presented by the Street committee, was a review of the physical condition of the water supply system and covered many recommendations for repairs, apparently the whole pumping station plant needing a thorough overhauling.

Mr. Boardman also recommended that the superintendent be released of attention to all matters not connected directly with the mechanical operation of the plant and that another official should be appointed to take charged of all of the office work of the waterworks; to keep the books; make out and issue permits; make out, render and collect the bills; operate the service curb cocks when necessary; flush the fire hydrants at designated intervals of time; supervise the making of all service connections; obtain and tabulate the operation records of the mechanical part of the plant, and perform all other outside service.

Rules and regulations for the government of the water department were presented and adopted.

AGREEMENT WITH RAILROAD.

A form of agreement was presented and read, between the railroad company and the borough, which gives the municipality the right to lay sewer pipes under the tracks of the company. This agreement was approved by resolution.

A deed was presented in which the railroad company gives to the borough necessary land along Beaver street for the purpose of widening that thoroughfare to a uniform width of 60 feet. The deed was received and the borough solicitors were authorized to have same recorded.

$5 FINE FOR NOT SHOVELLING SNOW

A number of Bristol property owners found out this week it is rather expensive not to comply with the provisions of the borough ordinance requiring that snow shall be removed from the sidewalks of the borough within twenty-four hours after the snow ceases falling.

Chief of Police Saxton after an investigation caused the following to give over to 'Squire Kraft five dollars each for violation of the ordinance:

Joseph R. Grundy, Hicksite Society of Friends, Bristol Lodge of Mason, Bethel A. M. E. church, Benjamin J. Taylor, St. Pauls Episcopal church, Ferdinand Seneca, Charles Lancaster, William Raylmond, Italian Presbyterian church.

Chief Saxton declares that the law must be obeyed and hereafter every violaltor of the ordinance will be fined. So get your shovels busy after the next snow.

A MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT MIDNIGHT HOUR

A fire of mysterious origin occurred about midnight on New Years morning at 1035 and 1037 Pond street, Bristol. Louis Rotunno, an Italian merchant conducts a grocery store at 1035 Pond street and lives in the adjoining house. The entire front room of the store building was burned and the contents destroyed. From appearances of the building the fire started on the front porch. Mr. Rotunno says he was awakened by the family who lives over the store next door, calling for help and when he and his wife and eight children were awakened the house was full of smoke and the front a mass of flames. The fire department quickly responded. An investigation revealed that the front and back doors of the building were open. It is thought that robbers set fire to the building. There was insurance in the amount of $2,000 on the stock. The buildings are owned by William E. DeGroot.

MORTUARY.

DANIEL V. McCONOMY.

Daniel V. McConomy, in his 27th year, died after a short illness of pneumonia on Monday at his home in Newport, Delaware. The deceased formerly was a resident of Bristol and was the son of the late Neal McConomy. His mother resides in Philadelphia. Besides a widow, who was formerly Miss Bertha Heitzman, of Bristol, he leaves two brothers, Thomas and Manus McConomy, who live here. The body was brought to Bristol and interred in St. Marks cemetery yesterday.

MAY McCORMICK.

Mrs. May McCormick, formerly of Trenton, in her 70th year, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs John Wheeler, 219 Lafayette street, Bristol, last Saturday of heart disease. The deceased who was a widow had only resided in Bristol a few months. The interment was made in Trenton on Tuesday.

MRS. JULIA E. WILSON.

Mrs. Julia E. Wilson, in her 72nd year, wife of John J. Wilson, died at her home on Race street, Bristol, on Tuesday. The deceased was born in New York City and had been married for fifty years. Besides a husband, who formerly kept the cigar store on Radcliffe street, near Mill, she leaves three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Lillie Dugan of Bristol; Mrs. Viola Scattergood and Mrs. Sarah Fitzharris, of Philadelphia; William and Thomas Willson, of Philadelphia. There are also seventeen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was held this morning with solemn high mass at St. Marks church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Marks semetery.

JOSEPH SNELSON.

Joseph Snelson, 70 years old, father of Thomas Snelson, the insurance superintendent of Bristol, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Camden on Monday. The deceased was born in England and was a widower. He leaves seven children. He was found dead in the bath room of his home in Camden.

Boost for Difenderfer.

A press dispatch from Washington, D. C., says that Representative Robert E. Difenderffer, of Pennsylvania, is thought to be a strong probability for appointment to the vacancy on the House Appropriations Committee caused by the recent death of Representative John G. McHenry. The most important committee assignment now held by Representative Difenderfer is on Foreign Affairs, which is not especially "live," and it is believed he would be entirely willing to give it up for one on the highly influential Appropriations Committee, which shapes most of the money bills and therefore has a commanding position in the affairs of the House and of the government.

County Sues Bristol Trolleys.

County Solicitor John L. DuBois, under instructions from the Board of Commissioners of Bucks county, Wednesday morning brought suit in the Common Pleas Court at Doylestown against the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company to recover $1080.

This sum represents one-half of the cost of recent repairs made to the county bridge over Neshaminy creek at Croydon, over which the track of the defendant company extends. The company has already paid half the originally estimated cost of the bridge, but denies any joint liability with the county for extras.

A fire alarm and sprinkling system is combined in a new invention.

ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO C. L. ANDERSON

Reception and Banquet and Silver Loving Cup Presented to Lodge's Most Popular Member.

On Monday evening 150 members of Bristol Lodge of Elks tendered a reception and banquet to Past Exalted Ruler Clifford L. Anderson. It was one of the most delightful affairs ever held in the Elks Home and was a splendid tribute to the guest of honor and indicated the high esteem in which Mr. Anderson is held by his fellow members of the lodge.

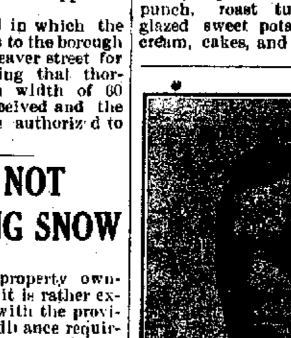
The banquet, furnished by a Philadelphia caterer, was served at round tables in the social session hall where good fellowship reigned supreme until midnight.

"An Elk's Greeting in Song," to the air of "Auld Lang Syne;" the Elk's version of "Where the River Shannon Flows," and a parody on "Silver Threads Among the Gold," all written by the Lodge poet, were among the songs that made great hits The chorus of the River Shannon song was as follows:

Where loyal hearts are beating,
Where the streams of friendship run,
There my love would say its greeting
To our order's noble son;
And I'll never cease to love him,
And with loyal lips to praise him,
For no sweeter name has Elkdom,
Than the name of Anderson.

THE MENU

The following menu was served: Oyster cocktail, celery, olives, clam chowder, halibut steak, sauce tartare, tenderloin of beef with kimberly sauce, potato croquettes, Roman punch, roast turkey, cranberries, glazed sweet potatoes, cigarettes, ice cream, cakes, and coffee.



C. L. ANDERSON

LOVING CUP PRESENTED.

After the menu had been partaken of, and by the way, thoroughly appreciated, Howard I. James arose at the head of the speakers' table and in well chosen words presented Mr. Anderson with a handsome silver loving cup suitably inscribed with a brotherhood sentiment. Mr. James recited Mr. Anderson's invaluable and unselfish services to the lodge and truly recounted the facts that if it had not been for the efforts of the guest of honor there would not have been the magnificent building which towers on the banks of the Delaware and really stands as a monument to Mr. Anderson's devotion to the local lodge.

Mr. Anderson responded. his words were few, but there was not a man in the hall who did not realize that his feelings could not be measured by the spoken language.

Splendid tributes were paid to the guest of honor by Franklin Gilkeson, William H. Murphy, P. M. Minster, Roy Tracy, Thomas Scott, Doron Green and James E. Mooney.

Vocal selections were rendered by George McEwen, John Callahan, Howard Case, Charles Spring, William Priestley and Thomas Lawrence.

It was one of the best evenings ever enjoyed by the Bristol Elks.

Miss Jessie Wright Married.

Miss Jessie Wright, daughter of Mrs. William P. Wright, of Mill street, and George T. Roberts, of Norfolk, Virginia, were married at the latter's Southern home last Saturday. The announcement of the wedding was a distinct surprise to many of the bride's friends as the proposed ceremony was divulged only to her mother and a very few intimate friends.

Miss Wright left Bristol for Virginia on Christmas day and she and Mr. Roberts returned on Tuesday.

The groom is under contract with the government in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey service. He had headquarters in Bristol last summer on the U. S. Ship "Comrade," under Captain Stehman Forney, engaged in surveying for a navigation chart for the river. The ship and the officers and surveyors are now stationed at Bordentown, N. J.

The bride is one of Bristol's most popular young ladies and has a large circle of friends. Her father, the late William P. Wright, recently died.

Mrs. Roberts will make her home with her mother for the present.

Mrs. Israel Tomlinson Buried.

Mrs. Margaret Tomlinson, widow of Israel Tomlinson, fomerly of Bristol, died at her home in Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last week, and was buried here in St. James church yard on Saturday. The deceased leaves a husband who was formerly well known in Bristol, and was prominent here in political affairs. She also leaves a son and daughter, Thomas and Elizabeth. Two brothers and three sisters also survive her. They are Mrs. George Gillingham, Mrs. Jacob Young and John T. Smith of town, and J. Foster Smith and Mrs. Hallie R. Powell, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Tomlinson was born in Flushing, and was the daughter of the late James and Rachel Smith.

Former Mormon at Presbyterian Church.

Hans P. Frece, who was born in the Mormon church, and who knows it from the inside, and who was reared in polygamy, his father having two wives, will occupy the pulpit at the Bristol Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

Mr. Frece came out of Mormonism through the influence of Christian missionaries and he is now devoting his service and talents to agitating an amendment to the Constitution to make polygamy a national crime. Mr. Frece is a lawyer.

Girard College Man to Speak Tonight.

A public meeting of the Public Welfare Association, of Bristol, under the auspices of the Educational committee, will be held in the high school hall this evening, Friday, January 3, at 8 o'clock.

The subject of this meeting will be "Co-operative Philanthropy." An address will be made by Frank D. Witherbee, of Girard College, Philadelphia.

All persons who are interested in doing good and helping the less fortunate are invited and urged to be present and bring others. The object of this meeting is to bring in closer touch all who are "lending a hand" in any way, whether as an association or as an individual. All philanthropic societies and church associations have been asked to attend and to send a member to tell of their special work. Mr. Witherbee will make the first address of the evening and the others will follow in five-minute talks.

In Memoriam.

HOLT—In loving remembrance of Robert W. Holt, who departed this life December 29, 1910.

God takes the loved ones from our homes but never from our hearts. FAMILY.

GREEK MAIDEN TRIED SUICIDE

Despondent Over Love Affair She Jumps in the Canal, But is Rescued.

Alleged to be despondent over an unrequited love affair, a young Greek girl about 18 years old, known by the Americanized name of Julia Diamond, who was employed at Grundy's mill, jumped into the canal at Jefferson avenue bridge on New Year's afternoon about two o'clock and desperately tried to end her life. The water only reached her shoulders and she attempted to drown by holding her head under water.

Edward Melvaine and Connie Boyle, who were working near by saw the woman in the water and both jumped in and dragged her to shore.

It is claimed that she had an altercation with her lover the night before and on Wednesday told her friend, Julia Seminella, that she was going to the city and started toward the station.

A Gazette reporter learned that Miss Diamond lived at 436 Lafayette street, and went there for information. The reporter was conducted to the dining room where the girl was reclining on a couch with her head covered with a shawl. She declared she did not wish to converse, but finally said that while crossing the bridge on the way to the station she fell overboard.

Members of the household declared the affair was the result of a lover's quarrel.

Firemen's Memroial Service.

The annual memorial service of the Bristol fire department will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, January 11. Dr. Bernthsal, of Columbia, Pa., a Grand Army veteran and an enthusiastic supporter of the Volunteer State Firemen's Association will make the principal address.

B. Frank Conner, Jr., will have charge of the musical programme which will probably include solos by Miss Amanda Gilbert, of Philadelphia, who sang so sweetly at the Elk's memorial service.

Progressive League Programme.

The Progressive League of Langhorne has arranged the following interesting programme for Tuesday evenings at Bellevue hall.

Tuesday, January 7, Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, Field Secretary of the Pennsylvania Women's Suffrage Association.

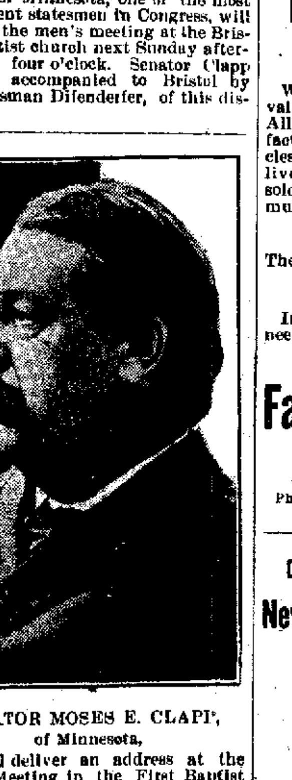
Tuesday, January 14, "Things Seen in Pennsylvania with a Camera," J. Augustus Cadwallader.

Tuesday, January 21, "Some Uses and Abuses of Ornamental Trees," by J. Elwood Moon.

Tuesday, January 28, "William Penn in Bucks County," and his ideal form of government for Pennsylvania, framed in England before he came over, by Samuel C. Eastburn.

SENATOR CLAPP TO BE HERE SUNDAY

United States Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, one of the most prominent statesmen in Congress, will address the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Senator Clapp will be accompanied to Bristol by Congressman Difenderfer, of this district.



SENATOR MOSES E. CLAPP, of Minnesota, who will deliver an address at the Men's Meeting in the First Baptist church on Sunday afternoon.

It is only owing to his personal regard for Rev. Johnston that Senator Clapp comes all the way from Washington to address the Bristol meeting. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

A Christmas Party.

Mrs. Emma Davis, of Bristol, gave her Sunday school class a lovely little party in the banquet room of the M. E. church. There was fine music by Miss Lefferts, a charming little song by Master Henry Rushton, several very pretty recitations by the Misses Betz, Taylor and Smoyer and a very interesting talk by Rev. Rushton on Christmas in foreign countries.

Mrs. Anna Bailey King read several humerous selections which met with much applause and hearty laughter. Miss Florence King, teacher of physical culture here, gave a beautiful exercise with indian clubs. The applause was so insistent she gave another exhibition just before the close.

Then, Mrs. Harry York and Mrs. McCrea made hot chocolate and cut a lot of delicious cakes and the class served all in the room abundantly.

Luxurious Church Pews.

A good Wilberforce story is told by the Rev. P. H. Ditchfield in "The Old English Country Squire." In the old days the average squire believed in taking his religion easily and comfortably, and his pew was often the most luxurious in the parish. Mr. Ditchfield describes it as "a cozy, sleep provoking structure, curtained off, wherein was often a special fireplace, the pew being furnished like a drawing room. If the clergyman was rather too long preaching his sermon the squire would poke the fire somewhat impatiently and vigorously. It is reported that sherry and biscuits were sometimes served by a livery servant and that the squire used to have his letters and newspapers delivered to him in his pew and to read them during the sermon.

"When Bishop Wilberforce was shown a luxurious squire's pew, with a special fireplace, armchairs and 'every convenience,' and when the clerk asked if the bishop could suggest any improvement or the addition of any furniture Wilberforce quietly whispered to the clergyman by his side, 'A card table.'"

Sea of Galilee.

The sea of Galilee, which is 800 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, is fast becoming like the Dead sea, with dense water and salt formations on its banks. It is conjectured that the bed of the sea is sinking and that greater changes in it are impending.

One Thing They Took.

"Burglars broke into our house last night."

"That so? Did they get anything?"

"Nothing except my husband's nerve."—Detroit Free Press.

In the Orphans Court of Bucks County,

Estate of MARGARET THOMAS, Minor.

To all persons interested in said estate: Notice is hereby given that Frankford Trust Company, Guardian of Margaret Thomas, minor, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, a petition praying for an order to sell the minor's interest in a tract of land in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, bounded by State Road, Dunk's Ferry Road, land of The Philadelphia Gun Club and the River Delaware, containing 26.996 acres more or less, to Lewis B. Henry for the sum of nine hundred and sixty-four 25-100 dollars.

If no exceptions or objections thereto are filed, the Court will take action on said petition on Monday, January 20, 1913.

ROBERT T. CORSON, Attorney for petitioner.

1-3-3t

WASHINGTON
POPULAR
THREE-DAY TOURS
January 16, February 6, 20, March 20, April 3, 17, and May 1 and 15, 1913
$10.05 from Bristol
Including hotel accommodations and necessary expenses.
Under Personal Escort.
Tickets and full information of Ticket Agents, or Jas. P. Anderson, A. G. P. A., Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
1-3-11t

5-A Horse Blankets
Stable Blankets, $1.50 to $2.50
Square Blankets, 2.00 to 7.50
Whips
Good Quality Whips, 25c to $2.00
Lanterns
Regular Tubular Lanterns, 50c
Special Lanterns, 35c
Regular No. 2 Cold Blast, 75c
Special No. 2 Cold Blast, 65c
Special No. 2 Blizzard Cold Blast, 90c
New Style Cold Blast, $1.00
Night Latches
Full line of Yale Night Latches and Padlocks.
Flashlights
Ever-Ready Flashlights, a complete assortment.
WM. P. WRIGHT ESTATE
GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE
119 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 61-X.

Hot Water Bags
AND SYRINGES
We are showing some of the best values in these goods ever offered. All our goods come direct from the factory, thus insuring you of the articles bought here being fresh, new, live rubber, and every piece of goods sold under a guarantee. This means much to you.
Hot Water Bags, 50c to $2.00.
The Cello Bottle, guaranteed 5 years.
Syringes, 50c to $2.25.
It will pay you to see us when in need of anything in Rubber Goods.
Fabian's Pharmacy
RADCLIFFE AND MULBERRY STREETS
Have your prescriptions filled there.
Phone 78-D.

Don't Forget the Second Sale of
New Lumber, Posts and Firewood
on the James W. Rogers Farm,
one-half mile below Bristol, on
Tuesday, January 7, 1913,
at 12.30 p. m., sharp.
Come early as we want to make a clean sweep of the balance of the lumber in these woods.
Terms Cash. D. C. KALBACH & BRO
E. B. Minster, Auctioneer.
J. C. Everitt, Clerk. 12-27-2t

TURKEYS
Killed While You Wait.
No stale stock. Fine hens. Will sell cheap as I want to close out.
C. CANNON
BATH ST., BRISTOL
12-13-4t

GET YOUR
Fresh Eggs
Via Parcels Post.
Every Egg Guaranteed
I can supply your egg wants at short notice. No egg over two days old. Safe delivery guaranteed.
50 Cents Per Dozen
Cash with order
EGGS FOR HATCHING
Now is the time to place your order for eggs for hatching from my prize winning Rhode Island Reds. $1.50 for 15. Fertility guaranteed.
WILLIAM M. REMINE,
Bristol, Pa.

REDUCTION IN MILLINERY.
All the remaining stock of Felt and Velvet Hats, Wings, Aigrettes, Ribbons, Velvets, Buckles and all trimmings reduced to cost.
SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—$2400—321 Jefferson Ave. All modern improvements. Best location and repair. Sacrifice for quick sale. Apply on premises or to WILLIAM E. LAING 329 Radcliffe St. 11-29-tf

PLAIN SEWING and mending of all kinds neatly done at moderate prices. MISS E. SCOTT, 230 Walnut street, Bristol. 1-3-2t

SPECIAL SALE—Have two orders of Stewart Iron Fence on hand which will be sold at big reduction rather than carry them over. Drop us a card at once. Bannister Marble and Granite Works, Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—Young colored woman wants general housework. Take two year old child with her. Town or country. Apply to MRS. G. L. WILLIAMS, 805 Radcliffe street. For Public Welfare Association.

FOR SALE—Large cow with third calf by her side. Apply to H. C. BROWN, Bristol, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1. 1-3-2t

FOR RENT—Stone dwelling, all conveniences, furnace, hot and cold water, bath and toilet, sewer, 416 Jefferson avenue. Apply to H. PHIPPS, 418 Jefferson Ave.

WANT to buy wheat straw, bundled or baled. One or more tons. Price must be right. BOLTON FARM, Emilie, Pa. 1-3-2t

CHESTER White Pigs for sale. Spring and Fall litters. BOLTON FARM, Emilie, Pa. 1-3-4t

FOR SALE—A good, strong wagon, suitable for almost any business. Apply to F. HENDRICKS, 313 Washington St. 1-3-2t

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Bucks and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. STETSON OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 1-3-2t

FOR SALE—One good all around mare, 40 Barred Rock Chickens, 1 meat wagon, 1 set of harness. Apply to THOMAS B. MILLARD, Parkland, Pa. 12-27-2t

SQUARE PIANOS FREE—A few square pianos to be given away free, receiver to pay for hauling and repairing. CHAS. D. GRIM, 344 Jefferson Ave., Bristol. 12-6-tf

FOR SALE—An Eastman plate camera, 3 1-4x4 1-4, carrying case, 4 plate holders, telescope steel tripod, printing frame and full outfit for developing. Good as new. Cost $30. Price $10. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

WANTED—Ingrain weavers and girls. Apply to THOS. L. LEEDOM CO., Bristol, Pa. 11-29-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D. 4-19-1yr.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 329 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9-2-tf

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

Friday, January 24th, 1913,

At 11 o'clock a. m., at the Sheriff's Office in the Borough of Doylestown, Pa., all that certain messuage and lot of land situate in the borough of Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the west corner of Walnut and Wilson streets and extending thence northwestwardly along said Walnut street 22 feet and ten inches to a corner in a line of land of Frank P. and Mary E. Horn, thence by the same at right angles with said Walnut street and passing through the middle of the partition between the house on this and that on said Frank P. and Mary A. Horn's land 61 feet and 7 inches to a corner, thence still by the same 36 feet and 7 3-4 inches to a corner in the line of land formerly of Daniel Street (now the estate of L. G. Rousseau) the said corner being 11 feet and a half inch northwest of the line of Wilson street in a line parallel with Walnut street, and thence by the said land parallel with the said Walnut street 11 feet and a half an inch to the side of Wilson street, and thence along said Wilson street northeastwardly to the place of beginning. The improvements are a 2 1-2 story frame dwelling house. 17x57 feet, containing 4 rooms on the first floor, 3 rooms on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, hot and cold water, cellar under. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank G. Edwards and Ida J. Edwards, his wife, Mortgagors, and Frank G. Edwards and Edward Edwards, heirs of said Ida J. Edwards, now deceased, real owners of the land charged, and to be sold by CHARLES M. MEREDITH, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Dec. 24th, 1912. 1-3-3t

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

Friday, January 24th, 1913,

at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Pa., all that certain messuage and farm or tract of land situate in Falls Township, Bucks County, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone set for a corner in the middle of the road leading from Fallsington to Tullytown, thence by land of Thomas Roach north 87 3-4 degrees west 46 perches and 4-100ths of a perch to a corner in the line of Stockton Hibbs' land, thence by the said Stockton Hibbs' land and land of Anthony Sickles north 23 degrees and 20 minutes west 224 perches and 4-10ths of a perch to a corner of land late of Pierson Brelsford Wright, thence by the said Wright's land north 75 degrees east 24 perches and 68-100ths of a perch to a corner stone, thence by land of the said Wright and James Sickles south 82 degrees east 89 perches and 4-100ths of a perch to a corner stone, thence by land now or late of Aaron Watson south 25 degrees east 132 perches and 28-100ths of a perch to a corner stone, thence by the same north 65 1-2 degrees east 6 perches and 89-100ths of a perch to a corner in the middle of the said Fallsington and Tullytown Road, thence along middle of said road by land of Charles Burton and Joseph Peck south 12 3-4 degrees west 89 perches and 4-10ths of a perch to the place of beginning, containing 110 acres and 150 square perches of land, be the same more or less.

The improvements are a 2 1-2 story frame dwelling house, 16 1-2x58 feet, porch front 38x7 feet, frame kitchen attached 8x14 feet, also a frame kitchen 12x14 feet, containing 5 rooms on first floor, and 5 rooms on second floor, and 3 on third. Cellar under the house. Ice house and cave 15x20 feet, frame barn 63x28 feet, bridge house attached; cow stable 57x18 feet, stabling for twelve cows and seven horses, carriage house 20x20 feet, cellar under; wood shed 16x19 feet, open shed 36x12 feet, double corn crib 18x8 feet, carpenter shop 12x10 feet, tobacco house 132x36 feet, pig stable, chicken house and all other necessary outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jane White, Executrix of the last will of Mahlon Williamson White, deceased, (who sometimes signed his name "Mahlon Williams White") whose death is suggested and said Jane White, Executrix as aforesaid, is substituted in his place as defendant mortgagor, and Jane White, devisee, real owner of the land charged, and John Chilton, terre tenant, and to be sold by

CHARLES M. MEREDITH, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Dec. 26th, 1912. 1-3-3t

Public Sale of Stock, Crops and Farm Implements of William H. Iliff

In Lower Makefield Township, on the road leading from Trenton to Langhorne, 3 miles from the former place, on

Saturday, Jan. 11, 1913.

The following described personal property,

FOUR HORSES, all good farm horses; 4 COWS, three of them close springers; 25 pairs chickens, 2 rack wagons, with locks and seats; farm wagon body and bolster, 2 good market wagons, nearly new; 2-seated phaeton, cart and harness, 2 sets double harness, 3 sets single do., bridles, collars, fly-straps, lines, halters, chains, etc; 2 horse power, thresher and cleaner; grain fan, corn sheller, Milwaukee harvester and binder, in good condition; Ontario grain drill, potato sprayer, 2 mowing machines, McCormick and Osborne; McCormick hay rake, nearly new. grass seeder, Tiger hay tedder, good one; good corn marker, 3 plows, 2 two-horse cultivators, Iron Age and Buckeye; 3 single cultivators' diamond-tooth cultivator, 60-tooth hinge harrow, spring-tooth do., disc do., roller, 20-gal. copper boiler, good one; about 11 acres of wheat, 9 acres of rye, lot of cornfodder, mow of hay, crib of corn, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, axes, crosscut saw, grindstone, chicken coops in variety, about 300 split posts, 6 1-2 ft. long; milk cans, buckets and creamery, 3 feed boxes, mixing trough, cornfodder bailer, 2 large iron pots, charcoal furnace, harpoon fork, pulleys and rope, lot of old lumber.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—45 yds. ingrain carpet, 25 yds. matting, 12 yds. oilcloth, extension table, 2 antique bureaus, 2 washstands, 4 pairs bedsteads, 2 sets bedsprings, settee, lot chairs, Roselle range, pillows, bolsters and window curtains.

The farm having been sold, these things will be sold to the highest bidder as the owner has no further use for them. Sums under $25, cash. Buyers to larger amounts may have three months' time by paying the discount on a satisfactorily endorsed note.

Sale to commence promptly at 1 P. M.

EDWARD H. CROASDALE, Agent for WILLIAM H. ILIFF.

FRANKLIN CARTER, Auctioneer.
THOMAS P. CROASDALE, HARRY Y. PICKERING, Clerks. 12-27-2t

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

Bristol, Pa., December 6, 1912.

The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors and other business will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 14th, 1913, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 12 o'clock, noon. CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

12-13-4t

Estate Notice.

Estate of SUSAN C. MAULE, late of Bristol borough, deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

JOHN C. MAULE, Executor.

12-13-6t

REAL ESTATE

Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Etc., Property Executed.
Francis J. Byers
REAL ESTATE
In all its branches.
FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE
placed in the BEST companies at the LOWEST rates.
Desirable Dwellings For Sale in every section of Bristol; many at low prices.
220 So. 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 547 Linden Street Bristol, Pa.

With Never a Thought
of the morrow, is not a wise way to go through life. All of us must look out for the proverbial "rainy day." Sometimes that "rainy day" comes in the form of a destructive fire in which you may lose everything. Provide against this contingency. Take out a policy of fire insurance with us.
J. P. Betz, Jr.
PHONE, 162-0.
118 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

Building Lots FREE!
I have a limited number of Building Lots that I will give away FREE. All that is required is that you pay for the conveyance. These lots are 30x125 feet, all good ground.
Now is the time to get your own home and start under the Wilson system. Note how many have taken advantage of it.
FARMS, DWELLINGS, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES, ALL LOCATIONS.
C. A. WILSON,
The Real Estate Man.
210 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

To Home Buyers:
If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer
For Sale
2 1-2 story frame dwelling, 663 Swain street, porch front, 8 rooms, hallway, hot water heat, gas and bath, newly papered, cement cellar and walks; now vacant. Price, $2000.
582 Bath street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, 8 rooms and enclosed shed, newly papered and painted, porch front, gas, and spigot water, side alley; now vacant.
584 Bath street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, 8 rooms and enclosed shed, newly papered and painted, porch front, gas, and spigot water, side lot; now vacant.
325 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat, concrete porch front and walks, large stable in rear, lot 50x160 feet. Price, $3800.
424 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, 9 rooms, bath and gas, two stairways, cement cellar under three rooms, porch front and front yard, side and back entrances, good condition; now vacant. Price, $2200.
342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition; 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.
Apply only to
J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.
BRISTOL, PA.
Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 9-27-tf

FRED. I. KRAFT
Real Estate
125 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
FOR RENT.
382 Lafayette street $20 00
618 Pine street 10 00
Minor street 6 00
324 Cedar street 14 00
584 Bath street 13 00
586 Bath street 15 00
110 Otter street 7 00
Pond street store 12 00
1038 Radcliffe street 7 00
1040 Radcliffe street 7 00
6 Mill street, store 12 00
FOR SALE.
304 Bath street.
362 Lafayette street
318 Market street.
320 Market street.
432 Pond street.
434 Pond street.
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

Elastic Stockings
For the relief and cure of Varicose Veins Weak or Swollen Limbs. Rheumatism.
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
For Corpulency, Weak backs and Weakness of Abdomen.
TRUSSES Prices always reasonable. Descriptive catalog sent free.
G. W. FLAVELL & BRO., Manufacturers.
1011 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.
3-1-eow-1y

LaPolla Bros.
BRISTOL'S BUSY TAILORS
215 Mill Street, Bristol.

WINTER SUITS
Made to order
$15.00 up
Come and examine our classy patterns.

We Have Co... in Stock
Every Size Truss
And several Different Kinds.
We can fit anyone at much lower than City Prices.
DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

IT'S COUGH CURE TIME!
Coughing weather is here with a vengeance and the proverbial ounce of prevention isn't a bad rule to apply. You will find it in
Headley's White Pine & Tar
25c bottle.
HARRY H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa.

IF HER SKIN IS SMOOTH
as satin it's because she uses
REXALL
CREAM OF ALMONDS.
Unsurpassed in its cleansing, soothing qualities.
25c.
Martin's Drug Store
213 Radcliffe Street
Opposite P. O.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES.
We have in stock most every sick room supply and convenience.
Feeding Tubes, Feeding Cups, Bed Pans, Air Cushions, Thermometers, Absorbent Cotton, Hot Water Bottles, Syringes
and many articles that will contribute to the comfort of the patient.
Let us serve you.
Young's Drug Store, 560 Bath St. Bristol, Pa.

A WHIRLWIND SALE.
Boys' Overcoats, $1.25 up
Men's Suits, LATEST STYLES, $5.00 up
Best Quality Fleece Lined Underwer, 75c per set.
Men's Gauntlet Work Gloves, 10c per pair.
REGULAR 15c QUALITY.
An inspection of my stock is invited.
Most up-to-date line of Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Shoes, Trunks and Suitcases in town.
SAMUEL SILBER
415 Dorrance Street, Bristol, Pa.

WE WILL MAIL YOU $1
for each full set of False Teeth or 50c for ½ set. Partial sets in proportion. Highest cash prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds and Jewelry. Send what you have today
PHILA. SMELTING & REFINING COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.
823 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

These Are Fine.
POUND CINNAMON BUNS.
Try them.
SWAIN MAKES THEM
204 Mill St. Next to Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

H. V. TRELEASE
Practical Harness Maker
Repairing Promptly Done at Lowest Prices
240 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA
9-6-tf

J. C. SCHMIDT
FLORIST
Otter and Maple Sts. Bristol, Pa
Phone 68-x

WE ARE THE STANDARD.
The Standard Construction Co.
N. W. WEST, President.
Curbs, Sidewalks, Steps, Cellars and Concrete Foundations our Specialty.
Office, 705 Race Street, Bristol, Pa.
Bell Phone

AN ENAMEL SURPRISE
It will surprise you how it looks. It is to put on. Made from the ... and will outlast all others ... right price. Try it on your ... on sink. Full line of ... Polishes and Cleansers.
John F. S...
115 Cedar Street
Phone 167-W.

Dr. Kyle R...
DENT...
Artificial Teeth ...
PARKLAND

The Barrier Removed

Man of the Mountain Won His Love In the Valley

By AGNES G. BROGAN

At the very foot of the mountain lived Laurel, named for a mountain flower. And upon the topmost peak, in a substantial hut of logs and stone, dwelt the man who was unlike any other man she had ever seen, and, though Laurel's eager eyes might gaze far up the lonely trail, her little feet could never follow, and, though the man sat often looking down with love and longing toward the valley, still he might not come to her, for between them both stretched a barrier which seemed to be wider and more forbidding than the deepest mountain chasm. What this barrier was Laurel did not know. She had first learned of its existence through the look of hatred which darkened her father's face each time the stranger passed their cottage door and had wondered vaguely that the mere sight of this person could transform her peaceful father into so wrathful a being. But as time passed Laurel grew to listen quite unconsciously for the rhythmic beat of the horse's hoofs as a mountain pony made his way down the perilous trail, and as the rider drew nearer she would busy herself sweeping the tiny garden path or tending the flowers at the gateway. And always, always, just as he came into view the man would take his hat in hand and, holding it so, pass silently by with uncovered head, while Laurel stood like a little queen receiving reverent homage. And then and then, while the pony's feet lagged strangely, Laurel would glance up into the stranger's face with a quick, shy smile, turning instantly to run like some startled thing to the shelter of her home.

"You grow prettier every day, girl," her father said and chuckled good humoredly. "I'm not the only one who's finding that out either. Why can't you make up your mind to marry Jack Simmons? He's wanting you hard enough."

Laurel laughed. "I am not wanting him, dad," she answered.

"Can't make out why you don't," the old man grumbled. "He's better off than any one in these parts and an honest, straight fellow as well."

"He's not honest," the girl retorted. "He's not straight or anything. I see that looking into his shifting eyes."

Very early one morning Laurel started upon a quest for mountain flowers, whistling merrily to her dog to follow, but at the beginning of their journey she drew back with a cry of pain, for a great thorn had forced itself into her bared arm. She looked with a little shudder at the lacerated flesh, when some one appeared suddenly from behind a tangle of bushes.

"If you will allow me," the man suggested quietly, "I will remove the thorn."

Still she deliberated, looking searchingly into the face of her father's enemy, then silently extended her arm. With skillful touch the man swiftly extracted the thorn, and as she endeavored to thank him in halting, breathless fashion he bound the arm very tenderly with pieces of linen from his own white handkerchief.

"I thank you," murmured Laurel once more and turned to go. The man stood before her, compelling, insistent.

"I must see you again," he said in a low, tense voice. The girl shook her head decidedly.

"This meeting was an accident," she replied. "You must know that we may never speak to each other—you and I."

The man sighed. "So," he said bitterly, "they have poured into your ears their tales of hatred and wrong." Bending low, he looked earnestly into her white face, while his own brightened with a sudden illuminating smile. "You will believe in me, Laurelle," he said softly, deliberately. "Above all others, you will trust me. This must be so, for a woman believes in the man she is destined—to love."

The girl's eyes wavered before his. "There can be no question of love between you and me," she said unsteadily, "until—until the head and the foot of our mountain meet."

"Laurelle," he entreated; but, with a half sob, she was gone.

Her father laid down his pipe in astonishment as she burst in upon him, eyes flashing and cheeks aglow.

"Tell me," she demanded, "what it is that he has done this man who lives on Lone Peak in summer!"

The old man sprang to his feet in alarm. "What is the man to you," he cried, "that you come asking me in this wild way?"

"I have talked with him today," Laurel answered quietly, "and he is a good man, dad; I am sure of that."

Her father choked in his rage. "He has dared to come talking to my girl!" he exclaimed.

"Why not?" Laurel persisted.

"I will tell you why not," the old man said, and this new, calm tone of his impressed her more than his anger had done.

"Because of this man your only brother was driven from home to wander, we know not where, with the stigma of crime to his name: because of this man your mother died a broken hearted woman. We were happy here," he continued slowly, "happy as few folks are when that man came and went among us as it suited his plans, writing his confounded books up there in the quiet and studying us mountain people like insects beneath a glass. Your brother was going to marry one of the sweetest girls God ever made when that scoundrel stole her love away, and one night I remember it well—she told Bob, sitting here in this room, that she would not marry him, caring as she did for that other man. And, though your mother and me tried to keep him back, Bob said he would go up to Lone Peak and demand satisfaction. So we waited and waited, your mother, the girl and me, not knowing what might happen, but when morning came Bob had not got back."

The old man sat brooding for a time, then drew his roughened hand across his eyes: "Mother sort of wore out watching and waiting for him, I guess," he added huskily, "for we never saw Bob again. And after awhile a cruel story went creeping around. It didn't get by me, I tell you, till I'd traced it to its source, and when I put it straight to that man up there on Lone Peak he had to deny the lie before them all. The story was hushed up pretty quick after that—pretty quick. They said that Bob, your mother's son, had forged a rich man's name."

"Daddy," the girl whispered pityingly.

The old man touched her hair with awkward caress. "You're all I've got left, girl," he said brokenly, "and now I reckon you'll understand why I hate that man." He clutched her hands fiercely. "If he dares to come speaking to you"—he threatened, and with widened eyes Laurel followed her father's revengeful gaze to an old shotgun which had hung upon the wall as long as she could remember.

And when the pony came again clattering down the mountain side there was no little maiden waiting to greet the man with sweet, shy smile. He looked back regretfully, disappointedly, then with troubled frown pursued his way. When he had gone Laurel went quickly and unstrapped the old musket from its place upon the wall, removing with timid fingers its ponderous loading and sighing with vast relief when the unaccustomed task was accomplished. That evening she sat long in the purple twilight, looking hopelessly upward to where Lone Peak stood out against a starlit sky, and presently, peering through her screen of vines, she saw a horseman returning from the village. Even as with fast beating heart Laurel recognized that well known figure the man held out his arms yearningly toward her hiding place, then with bowed head passed on into the shadows. The girl stood listening until the last hoofbeat died away in upper distance.

HE BOUND THE ARM VERY TENDERLY.

"He loves me—loves me," she repeated in time to each echoing sound.

The next morning her father was very ill. "It's the fever, I reckon," he said resignedly; but, though she faithfully carried out the old man's usual method of treatment, he grew steadily worse toward night.

"I will ride into the village and get medicine for you," she said at last in despair.

"It's too long and rough a road for a girl to travel alone at night."

"I shall take Big Ben," she told him.

But the old man's eyes were still anxious as she nodded reassuringly from the doorway, the dog at her side.

With a brief word of greeting to the rough mountaineers in the village store, Laurel stated her errand. She was surprised at the lack of interest and sympathy shown by these supposed friends of her father—men who had worked under his supervision for years. As she told of his helpless condition they glanced at each other with peculiar meaning, and the girl was possessed of an intangible fear.

"The old fellow's been cheating us out of our rights long enough," one exclaimed.

"We ought to go up there in a gang and demand what we want," said another. "We could make him listen to reason tonight."

"We will!" cried a chorus of voices.

Tremblingly Laurel sat down on a low step of the porch, her arms about the dog's shaggy neck. "Ben," she cried breathlessly, "oh, Ben, what are we going to do about it? The ungrateful cowards! They would force him to yield to their unreasonable demands now that he is sick and alone, he who has always been fearless and brave."

"Come, Ben. I know what to do." Nearing the weather beaten cottage, with its tangle of vines, she drew her horse into the dust of the roadside, muffling the sound of his feet, then motioned with her riding whip toward the doorway.

"Watch, Ben," the girl commanded, "watch." Reluctantly the dog obeyed, stretching his great length across the passage. Then on and on, through silence and darkness, up and up the lonely trail, rode Laurel, whispering encouraging words into her pony's ear and laughing tremulously as far, far above she spied one twinkling light. And then at last when a door opened in that little house, so seemingly near the sky, she could only put out her hands confidingly to the man who stood speechless at the sight of her.

"I need you," Laurel said simply, "and so I came." Then as he still waited with that great wonder upon him she told her story. When she had finished he was no longer inactive, stabling her pony and saddling his own, leading her into the light of a wonderful book lined room and speaking tenderly the while as one comforts a frightened child.

"You came to me because you needed me," he repeated exultantly.

"Yes," the girl replied. There was a moment's thrilling silence:

"I love you, Laurelle," the man said abruptly; "I love you," and passed out into the night. He looked back as he started downward and saw her standing framed in the doorway. She followed a step or two down the trail.

"I believe in you above all others," she breathed into the darkness, "as a woman believes in the man she loves." Without awaiting a response Laurel hastily re-entered the cheery room. Its table was strewn with written pages, and half absently she picked up first one and another. Then, utterly oblivious of time and place, she feverishly read the numbered pages. It was a story of thrilling interest, told in simple fashion, without striving for heroic effect; the tale of one man who lives a life of self sacrifice in shielding a worthless youth from punishment of repeated crimes because of the suffering this exposure would bring to the lad's trustful mother, going so far in his purpose as to fail to prosecute or even acknowledge a daring forgery of his own name, and all through the strange net of circumstances is woven the man's constant endeavor to bring uppermost the latent good in the lad's weak and vacillating nature. During the progress of the tale the man is accused of winning the love of a girl whom the youth is about to marry, a love which he had neither sought nor desired. The climax is reached when the youth, apparently repentant and thoroughly frightened at the silent workings of the law, comes at night to the mountain top to beg the man's protection. This is given in the form of money, with which the youth promises to begin a new, clean life in another land. He disappears and is never heard from again, while ever afterward during the man's pilgrimages to the mountainous country he is looked upon with suspicion and is regarded by the youth's aged father with bitter, undying hatred.

Completely absorbed in the story, Laurel did not hear the writer approach until he stood before her.

"All is well," he said quickly. "Will you come back with me now?" He glanced in sudden apprehension from the girl to the written page. "I have read your story," she said, answering his startled look of inquiry, "'Types and Tragedies of the Mountain.' It is your true story, is it not, and the erring lad, my brother?"

He nodded dumbly.

"And you have told my father all this night?"

The man slowly shook his head. "I could not, Laurelle," he replied, "for one could not strike a harder blow than to destroy your father's faith in his son."

The girl stretched out her hands to him, her eyes shining.

"Yes, I will go with you," she said in a low, hushed tone, "down the hill and into the valley and on—to the end of the world."

The old man looked up eagerly as she entered the room alone. "I'm better, girl!" he cried. "That was a daring trick of yours, but I guess it saved your dad." He chuckled gleefully. "Seemed to cure me up just to see that man order my fellows around. Reckon they wasn't expecting company here, Laurelle, but they think about as much of that man on Lone Peak as you do, and—mebbe you're right. He's been mighty kind to an old sick fellow tonight, and he says it's all been a mistake about Bob—something he can't jes' explain. The boy promised to write to him when he went away, and that man says he knows he'll do it yet. He cares a lot for you, girl, and he's been coaxing me to let him take you back there to the world as his wife. He's even willing to lug me along. Your mother never belonged here, Laurelle. She was used to better things, and I reckon I ain't got any right to keep you in this wilderness, so"—the old man patted her hand—"I've agreed to it all. We're going back with him." A grim smile deepened to furrows about his mouth. "Queer how you believed in him against everything, Laurelle. I reckon it was just your woman's instinct."

The girl laughed softly. "I reckon, dad," she said. "It was just my woman's love."

Out in the moonlight Laurel's lover waited. She came to him silently. So beside a little flower fringed pool they stood, and the moon, turning it into a silvery mirror, showed reflected there at their feet the mystic ragged outlines of the very highest peak. The girl pointed downward. "See," she said joyously; "the barrier is gone as the head and the foot of the mountain meet."

Rough on the Old Folk.

"Mother," remarked a girl, "I think Harry must be going to propose to me."

"Why so, my daughter?" queried the old lady, laying down her spectacles, while her face beamed like a full moon.

"Well, he asked me this evening if I wasn't tired of living with such a menagerie as you and dad."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Stories About Words.

It has been decided by Australian magistrates that eggs are not "missiles." Yet Sir James Murray defines a missile as anything "capable of being thrown from the hand or from a machine or engine." Eggs are capable of being thrown. "Missiles," like "villain," is a word originally pleasing and respectable, that has changed for the worse in the course of the centuries. "Missilia" were the sweets and perfumes thrown by the Roman emperors among the people, and a "missile" and a "mission" are only things sent.

"Ballot" and "suffrage" show how language perpetuates the memory of primitive methods. A "ballot" should be a vote taken with balls, one of the various ancient Greek instruments of secret voting. And the word "suffrage," which by some is derived from "suffrago," a knuckle bone or ankle bone, in that case recalls an early method of recording the vote.

In early times "blackguard" was by no means a term of reproach, but referred to the lowly but honorable privilege of carrying coal in the king's household.—Chicago News.

Labouchere's Way.

The following reprints from the London Truth are valuable as indicating that the compositor's troubles are not of recent origin:

A new beauty has appeared upon the horizon of London. She is from the Channel Islands and is the daughter of the dean of St Helier's. Mr Millais was the troubadour who first told nations that she was beautiful by offering to paint her portrait. Society has gone mad over her. The other day at a party she was positively mobbed, and more than one duchess climbed upon a chair to gaze upon her. Since the advent of this beautiful heiress all former social lions waste their dew drops on the desert air and vainly roar. No one pays more attention to them than if they were common puppy dogs.—May 24, 1877.

In a paragraph last week respecting the rise of a new beauty on the London firmament the word "heiress" was by a printer's error substituted for "houess." The lady in question is not an heiress. She is married to Mr Langtry, a well known yachting man.—May 31, 1877.

In Wages or Profit

health, sooner or later, shows its value. No man can expect to go very far or very fast toward success—no woman either—who suffers from the headaches, the sour stomach and poor digestion, the unpleasant breath and the good-for-nothing feelings which result from constipation and biliousness. But just learn for yourself what a difference will be made by a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Tested through three generations—favorably known the world over this perfect vegetable and always efficient family remedy is universally accepted as the best preventive or corrective of disorders of the digestion. Beecham's Pills regulate the bowels, stir the liver and enable you to get all the nourishment and blood-making qualities from your food. Assure as you try them you will know it by your looks and in your increased vigor—Beecham's Pills

Pay Big Dividends

A DETECTIVE STORY.

One They Tell In London on Two American Police Officials.

As an illustration of the good nature of Frank Froest, who used to be chief of Scotland Yard, they tell this story in London:

Many years ago two American detectives chanced to be in London together, awaiting the extradition of criminals who had been arrested in England for offenses committed in the United States. The Hotel Victoria was then American headquarters in London, and one evening the two Hawkshaws, who had had a convivial day, fell asleep side by side on a divan in the big smoking room of the hostelry. An American humorist found a pair of handcuffs in the office of the manager of the hotel and proceeded to shackle the pair together, when for two or three hours they slumbered peacefully while the guests of the hotel, American and English, including the ladies, came to gaze upon the scene.

When the detectives finally awakened about 1 o'clock in the morning it was impossible to find a key to the handcuffs and hence impossible to liberate them. They would not hear of sending to a police station for assistance lest the story of their ridiculous plight get out, but they had confidence that Froest, who was then a plain detective inspector, would not betray them. A messenger to Scotland Yard, near by, learned that Froest had gone home long before, but got his address several miles away in the suburbs. An American newspaper man who knew Froest reached his home by cab after 2 o'clock in the morning. He was awakened from slumber and without protest came all the way to the Victoria and released his fellow craftsmen.—New York Sun.

RAZORS IN CHINA.

They Cost Little, but They Are Made From Old Iron Horseshoes.

An interesting feature of Chinese industry is the making of knives and razors from old horseshoes. The local blacksmiths in the interior cities and towns supply the great population of the empire with knives, razors and scissors of an inferior quality at a very small cost. This cutlery comes from small shops, where only one or two men are employed, usually the proprietor and his sons, and is chiefly made from old horseshoes imported from England and the continent. A discarded steel shoe offers the best material for blades, but the blacksmiths prefer the old shoes of soft iron that come from Glasgow and Hamburg.

One British firm at Tientsin brought over a cargo of old horseshoes from Australia recently, but could not dispose of them, as the native smiths said that the iron was too hard. They like the soft iron because it can be more easily worked by their primitive methods.

A razor commonly used by the poorer class, having a cutting edge of less than two inches, costs 20 tung-tzus, about 9 cents in American currency. Upon the strop the blade takes a fair cutting edge, but is too soft to hold it. Any number of stroppings are necessary before the act of shaving can be completed. After the blades are forged they are simply case hardened and not subjected to the careful tempering employed in the production of western cutlery.—Youth's Companion.

The Greek Symposium.

The Greek symposium was literally "drinking together," but before the drinking fully began there was a banquet, more or less elaborate, as the wealth and taste of the host might dictate. The guests came in their best. Even old Socrates, Plato tells us in his "Dialogue" on the subject, was not above taking a little extra pains when he was invited out. Some one met him one day in the market place, "fresh from the bath and sandaled," and as the sight of the sandals was unusual he asked him whither he was going that he was so fine. "To a banquet at Agathon's," he replied, "and I have put on my finery because he is a fine creature. What say you to going with me unbidden?"

A Joke on His Clerical Brother.

Two brothers named Chalmers, one a minister and the other a physician, lived together in a western town. One day a man called at the house and asked for Mr. Chalmers. The physician, who answered the door, replied:

"I am he."

"You've changed considerably since I last heard you preach," said the man, who appeared greatly astonished.

"Oh, it's my brother you want to see; he preaches and I practice."—Kansas City Star.

Encouraging Him.

Mr. Faintart—Miss Brightly, I—aw—that is—Mabel, I—er—desire to—aw—really— Miss Brightly—Keep right on, Mr. Faintart; I'll consider your proposal and have my answer ready by the time you have got it out of your system.—Philadelphia Press.

Fair, Fat And—

"Don't call me 'ducky,' John. It's too suggestive."

"Why, precious?"

"Because ducks always waddle, you know."—London Tit-Bits.

Making Campaign Banners.

The services of twelve men are required to produce one of the big campaign banners. Two men prepare the strips on which the lettering is done. Two more look after the lettering of these strips, the painting of the names of clubs or associations ordering the banners, the captions for the portraits and the offices for which the nominees are to contend. Two men work on the centerpieces, generally consisting of an eagle and shield. One man devotes himself to the special portraits, and the others assemble the various parts, sew the strips together and give the finishing touches to the banner. The "portrait man" scorns to do any other work than the main portrait. The rest he calls "filling in." By working on the same faces day after day this artist becomes so skillful and so rapid in execution that he can paint the portrait of a candidate in the dark, and paint it as true to life as the standard of the campaign banner industry requires.—Harper's.

Over Half-Century.

Humphreys' Specifics have been used by the people with satisfaction for more than 50 years. Medical Book sent free.

No.	FOR	Price
1	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations	.25
2	Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease	.25
3	Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants	.25
4	Diarrhea, of Children and Adults	.25
7	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	.25
8	Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia	.25
9	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach	.25
13	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	.25
14	Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas	.25
15	Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains	.25
16	Fever and Ague, Malaria	.25
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal	.25
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head	.25
20	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough	.25
21	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	.25
27	Kidney Disease	.25
28	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness	1.00
30	Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed	.25
34	Sore Throat, Quinsy	.25
77	Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds	.25

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

NO CASTE AT OXFORD.

Duke's Son and Cook's Son Share Alike In Sports and Studies.

Actually there is no university or college in America at which distinctions of birth or wealth count for less than they do at Oxford. There was once a time when there existed a class of "gentlemen commoners"—John Ruskin, I believe, was one of them—who enjoyed special privileges and exemptions.

But that peculiarity has long since been swept away. Not only are the requirements for graduation identical for all comers, but the social life within each college of the university is open on equal terms to every one on the roll. "Duke's son" and "cook's son" share alike in sports and studies, and it is personal qualities alone that determine the position an undergraduate holds among his contemporaries.

The late F. W. Walker, for many years so successful as high master of St. Paul's school, was once interviewed by the rather snobbish mother of an intended pupil. "Of course," she said, "you are very particular about the parents of the boys you admit to your school." "Not at all, madam," was his reply. "As long as your son behaves decently and attends to his work we shall not ask any questions about his parents."

The head of any college at Oxford or Cambridge might have given a similar answer.—London Cor. New York Post.

SILVER PLATING.

An Accident Pointed the Way to the Original Process.

In 1742 Thomas Bolsover, a mechanic of Sheffield, England, discovered the art of silver plating. He was repairing the handle of a knife in which both copper and silver were used. Accidentally the two metals were fused together. Based upon this observation, he developed the new process.

Upon a thick ingot of copper he bound by iron wire a thinner ingot of silver. The whole was then heated in a reverberatory furnace until the edges of the silver ingot were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowly cooled and pickled, cleaned and rolled to the desired thickness. The result was a plate of copper more or less thinly covered with silver on one side.

This was the first Sheffield plate. For fifty years following the copper was plated on one side only and the cut edges showed the copper. Later the process was so perfected that no copper was left exposed. All the silverplate of the world was made by this process until electroplating was discovered and made commercial.—Popular Mechanics.

Real Use of the Bee's Sting.

"The bee's sting is a trowel, not a rapier," said a nature student. "It is an exquisitely delicate little trowel with which the bee finishes off the honey cell, injects a little preservative inside and seals it up. With its trowel-like sting the bee puts the final touches on the dainty and wonderful work. With the sting it pats and shapes the honey cell, as a mason pats and shapes a row of brick. Before sealing up the cell it drops a wee bit of poison into the honey. This is formic acid. Without it honey would spoil. Most of us think the bee's sting, with its poison, is a weapon only. It is a weapon secondarily, but primarily it is a magic trowel, a trowel from whose end, as the honey cells are built up, a wonderful preserving fluid drips.

Destroying Money.

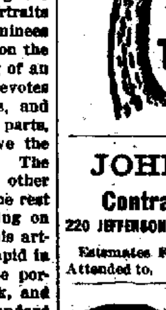
Paper money is nothing but a promise to pay so much coin. If you destroy a five dollar note, for instance, you simply release the government or the bank which issued the note from the payment of the $5 in gold which the note called for. Of course, therefore, you are not punishable in any manner for destroying the note if it is your own. There is no penalty for mutilating gold or silver coin if you keep it in your own possession, but as you have thereby destroyed a considerable part of its value you must not try to pass it at par after the mutilation.

A Curious Word.

There is a word in the English language the first two letters of which signify the male, the first three a female, the first four a great man and the whole a great woman. The word is "heroine."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Patti's High Charges.

Adelina Patti at all periods in her long and unexampled career received by far the largest honorarium of any singer in the world. At no time did she obtain less than $4,000 a night, while on her last tour, when her wonderful voice was waning, she was paid $5,000 a night for singing two songs and two encores. Patti also received a percentage of the gross receipts when these were in excess of $7,000 a night. And on the night of Nov. 9, 1904, at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, she achieved the record of singing to not only the largest audience ever recorded for a concert in America, but her fee on that occasion was $8,200, by far the largest sum ever paid to any singer or player for one performance in the world's history.—New York World.



IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1. ALL DRUGGISTS.

JOHN B. SPEAK
Contractor and Builder
220 JEFFERSON AVE. BRISTOL, PA.
Estimates Furnished. Jobbing Promptly Attended to. 6-30-1yr

WM. U. WITMAN
OPTOMETRIST
540 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.
All defects of vision and eye troubles generally scientifically attended to.
OFFICE HOURS:
Every Wednesday,
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 10-19-11

CHARLES HENRY MOON
WOODBOURNE,
Bucks County, Pennsylvania
County Surveyor.
Special attention given to Trolley and Stone Road surveys.
Office in Court House, Doylestown.
Telephone 81 Y, Langhorne. 7-19-06-1-

JAMES CHRISTOPHER
COR. WOOD & PENN STS., BRISTOL, PA.
UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT
Best Meals in town. Families Supplied with Oysters. Bell Phone. 11-30-1f

HOW TO RESIST

Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Strong, vigorous men and women hardly ever catch cold; it's only when the system is run down and vitality low that colds and coughs get a foothold.

Now isn't it reasonable that the right way to cure a cough is to build up your strength again?

Mrs. Olivia Parham, of East Durham, N. C., says: "I took Vinol for a chronic cough which had lasted two years, and the cough not only disappeared, but it built up my strength as well."

The reason Vinol is so efficacious in such cases is because it contains in a delicious concentrated form all the medicinal curative elements of cod liver oil, with tonic, blood-building iron added.

Chronic coughs and colds yield to Vinol because it builds up the weakened, run-down system.

You can get your money back any time if Vinol does not do all we say. Emlen Martin, Druggist, Bristol, Pa.

CLARK'S RESTAURANT
Confectionery, Ice Cream, Cigars, etc., etc.
OYSTERS IN SEASON.
Public waiting room for trolley patrons.
500 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa. 8-30-1yr

The Latest Novelties IN MILLINERY AT RIGHT PRICES.
A. L. BROWN
225 Mill St. Bristol, Pa. 10-11-tf

DR. EUGENE W. ROBERTS
Dentist
228 MILL ST. BRISTOL, PA.
Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. 8-9-12-1yr

Wm. & Wm. R. Stuckert
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
118 Mill St., 4-19-tf Bristol, Pa.

MRS. J. IRWIN
DRY GOODS and NOTIONS.
Delineator and Butterick Patterns.
324 Mill Street, Bristol. 8-30-13t

DR. J. J. HARGRAVE
Dentist
GAS AND VAPOR ADMINISTERED.
Hours, 8.00 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.
325 Radcliffe St., BRISTOL, PA. 4-14-tf

Graduate of Custom Cutting School, of Phila.
Suits Made to Order, $15.00.
R. VENERE, Custom Tailor
Repairing, Cleaning & Pressing Neatly Done
238 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. 8-30-1yr

ASK ANY HORSE
Eureka Harness Oil
Mica Axle Grease
Sold by dealers everywhere
The Atlantic Refining Company

BUYING AND SELLING ANTIQUES
M. C. SLATOFF
112 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa. 8-16-3m

Pierce Hairdressing Parlor
Private Entrance, 134 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Manicuring, Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Massage. Children's hair cutting.
Ladies, save your combings and have them made into Puffs, Braids or Switches. We also carry a line of Transformations, Braids, Puffs and Curls. If we have not your shade of hair we will match it for you. 8-30-tf

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING OF FURNITURE.
CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers. Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked. Feathers renovated by steam. Chairs re-caned.
Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.
CHARLES H. ANCKER,
109 Cedar St., Bristol

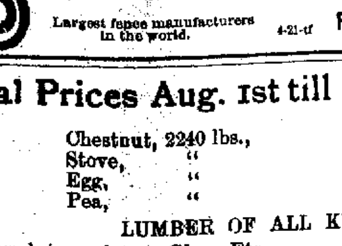
LUMBER.
Fred. Leibfreid,
BRISTOL, PA.
L. G. LINE, Manager
Residence adjoining yard,
OTTER STREET
Notice to Contractors and Others
Dexter's Portland Cement, finest grade on the market. Large or small quantities.
Estimating for Contractors
on Mill-work, Rough and Dressed Lumber.
Building Lumber, Mill-work, Hardware, Roofing Felt, Roofing Paint, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty. 7-16-tf

For the Modern Baby Bunting
Daddy doesn't go out to hunt for rabbit skins to keep the baby warm. He is less romantic, but more practical.
He buys a
PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER
and all during the cold Fall and Winter months his house is kept warm and cozy for his wife and babies.
A Perfection Oil Heater is almost indispensable when there are children in the home. Every home has uses for it.
Made with nickel trimmings, plain steel or enameled turquoise-blue drums. Ornamental. Inexpensive. Lasts for years. Easily moved from room to room. At dealers everywhere.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

"Father, I'm Glad You Smoke Duke's Mixture"
Before we tell you about the boy and his air rifle, we want you to hear about Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture—the tobacco that thousands of men find "just right" for a pipe—the tobacco that makes "rolling" popular.
Liggett & Myers
Duke's Mixture
This favorite tobacco is fine old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf that has been thoroughly aged, stemmed—and then granulated. It has the true tobacco taste, for the very simple reason that it is pure tobacco.
Pay what you will—it is impossible to get a purer or more likeable smoke than Duke's Mixture. It is now a Liggett & Myers leader, and is unsurpassed in quality.
In every 5c sack there is one and a half ounces of splendid tobacco—and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.
How the Boy Got His Air Rifle
In every sack of the Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture we now pack a Free Present Coupon. These Coupons are good for all kinds of useful articles—something to please every member of the family. There are skates, sleds, balls and bats, cameras, umbrellas, watches, fountain pens, pipes, opera glasses, etc., etc.
As a special offer, during January and February only, we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents, FREE. Just send us your name and address on a postal.
Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c-tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.
Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

LOANS $10.00 and UPWARDS TO HOUSEKEEPERS
Accounts opened in a hurry, in a private, quick, careful manner. Payments either weekly or monthly. Cost reasonable. Business conducted in absolute confidence and privacy.
Call, write or phone.
INTER-STATE LOAN CO.,
No. 1 Lawrence Bldg. Cor. Mill and Cedar Streets Over Childs' Grocery
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 9 p. m. PHONE 213

BANNISTER'S MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
J. S. PEIRCE, JR., Manager
Agent for



Largest fence manufacturers in the world.
Monumental & Stone Work OF ALL KINDS.
We can give you a better fence for less money than any other dealer. Cheaper than wood; lasts ten times as long.
4-21-tf Foot of Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Coal Prices Aug. 1st till further notice:

Chestnut, 2240 lbs.,		$ 7.35.
Stove,	"	7.10.
Egg,	"	6.85.
Pea,	"	5.40.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

NOTICE
All tobacco tags redeemed at
Max Cohen's Tobacco Store,
219 Mill Street
For Premiums.
Call and see the fine premiums. 2-21-tf

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS' LUMBER YARD
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc.

WILLIAM E. DeGROOT
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates furnished at short notice.
341 Jeff. Ave., Bristol, Pa. 11-5-11-1y

Dr. Joseph T. Stradling
Dentist
219 Market Street, Bristol, Pa.

Established 1877.
WILLIAM J. DAVIS
MARBLE and GRANITE WORKS
299 Cedar Street, Bristol, Pa. 9-13-tf

DOMINIC RAGO
CONTRACTOR
Bricklaying, Stone Mason, Stone Cutter, Cement Work, Plastering, Etc.
1025 Wood St. Bristol, Pa.
Bell Phone, 109-X 9-10-1yr

Farmers National Bank OF Bucks County
BRISTOL, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.
Capital, (a originally ... $ 82,220.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) 267,416.00
(January 2d, 1913)
Has a well equipped and constantly increasing
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults
AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY
Boxes to rent $2 and up.
This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.
The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.
It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.
It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.
In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

THE EYES IN RELATION TO GENERAL HEALTH
Underlying certain symptoms of eye trouble may be grave disturbances of the general health of men and women. A searching and accurate examination will reveal to the eye of a trained optometrist what the causes are. Glasses may not be needed at all in some cases, while in others the proper glasses may cure headaches and nerve strain. I make a specialty of the use of the opthalmoscope, having acquired a thorough practical and technical knowledge of its application. For consultation call any day.
G. Austin Bisbee
The Exclusive OPTOMETRIST
115 Mulberry St., Bristol, Pa.
Office Hours: Daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Telephone 28-A

BREAD CAKES ICE CREAM FINE CONFECTIONERY
GRATZ'S NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

J. P. Taylor,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying
Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc. Phone 137-W. 1-13-1yr

The Best Cigars
will always be found at our store and we invite you to call and try one and be convinced.
"The Faustinette"
is one of our best sellers. In boxes of 25 and 50. Try one.
Max Cohen,
Wholesale Tobacconist
219 Mill St., Bristol

Geo. W. Fisher,
EXPRESSMAN
Hauling of all kinds. Moving a specialty
431 Washington street, Bristol.

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
Authorized Capital, $450,000
Capital Paid in, 145,000
Surplus, 117,000
Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.
RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.
JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer.
DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, George Ross, Henry S. Beidler, John H. Rufe, Samuel J. Penrose, William Stuckert, C. Howard Magill, John C. Stuckert, John Hart, Harry Wilkinson, Mahlon K. Dungan, Henry O. Harris, Louis Buckman, Nelson K. Leatherman, John C. Swartley.

DR. I. D. THOMAS
1136 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTION OF TEETH WITH NITROUS OXIDE.
REMOVED FROM 1132 WALNUT STREET.

HENRY E. ANCKER,
306 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHILADELPHIA
STOCKS AND BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSIO
at the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges.
INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY.

Three Thousand Circulation.

The Gazette's circulation is 3000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact.

VOL. 40. NO. 23

THE LEGISLATURE IS IN SESSION

Bids Fair to be One of Most Important Ever Held.

TO ENACT REFORM LAW

Scores of Bills Bearing on Almost Every Imaginable Subject Have Been Prepared by Members of Both Branches.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, Jan. 1[illegible]

The legislative session of 19[illegible] which has just convened, bids fair to be one of the most important deliberations of the lawmakers ever held in the history of the state. This is largely due to the great number of new members of different political faiths who have gotten into public life on the wave of progressivism which in the past few years has swept over the whole country and the demands of their constituents for the enactment of laws that will remedy the [illegible] evils which are alleged to exist.

The best evidence of the composite condition of the present membership of the general assembly is contained in the fact that of the 207 members no less than fifty three distinct occupations and professions are represented, and twenty of the fifty members of the state senate are credited with various occupations. As is usual in lawmaking bodies lawyers predominate, with the farmers a close second. Thus of the total membership of both houses, which is 257, no less than fifty-seven lawyers are enrolled, [illegible]teen of them senators and forty [illegible] members of the general assembly. Five farmers are members of the present senate and twenty-four tillers of the soil occupy seats in the house. The medical profession is also well represented, two being state senators and nine members of the lower house, while the house membership also contains four druggists, one dentist and two veterinary surgeons.

To keep company with this roster each house contains one undertaker, while one minister will have to look after the spiritual comfort of the two branches. Fifteen salesmen are members of the house, but no one of that occupation occupies a place in the senate. Two clerks sit in the senate and nine in the house, and five senators and eight members are credited with being manufacturers. Two operators are members of the senate, while the miners are only represented by one of their profession, he being a member of the house. The senate has the only banker among the entire membership, and there is one [illegible] positor and one blacksmith also in the upper house. The house also boasts of a blacksmith, as well as a tile-setter, a laborer, a watchmaker, a watch[illegible] a painter, a weaver, a steamfitter and a carpenter.

Two contractors are in the senate, both being from Philadelphia, [illegible] the house membership contains [illegible] members of this occupation. Two [illegible]lishers and two lumber dealers are also members of the upper house, [illegible] one each of the following: Treasurer, florist, laundryman, producer, ma[illegible] and real estate operator. Seven [illegible] agents, five agents and five real estate dealers are in the house, together with four foremen, two insurance agents, two plumbers, two superintendents, two secretaries, two [illegible]neers, two millers, two bankers and two publishers. One each of the following are also included in the house roster: Deputy prothonotary, summer resort keeper, author, chemist, [illegible] marshal, conductor, lumber dealer, sheriff, coal dealer, merchant, [illegible] jeweler, bookkeeper, conveyancer, creamery man and wagon builder.

From this extensive list it will be readily seen that almost every [illegible] inable interest in the entire state [illegible] have one of its representatives [illegible] spokesman, and thus the defe[illegible] all laws having a bearing on the [illegible] businesses and industries should [illegible] remedies or new measures enacted [illegible] their improvement.

Prospective Legislation.

If one-half of the great mass of legislation that is presented is carefully considered there is every indication that the members will arrange a Fourth of July celebration in the capitol city. The bills have a bearing on almost every imaginable subject and it will tax the powers of endurance of committee members to thrash out the good and bad parts of them [illegible] presenting them to the [illegible] branches for definite consideration. The most important pieces of legislation proposed are the following:

Enactment of a public utilities [illegible] which Governor Tener recommends should be like that presented to [illegible] session.

A congressional, senatorial and representative apportionment bill is also advocated by the governor in his message.

A comprehensive workingman's compensation law, which will be equitable to both employer and employe.

Bills to regulate the hours of labor for women and affecting child [illegible]

Sweeping changes in the [illegible] laws, including a stringent [illegible] practice act, alterations to the [illegible] ence primary and personal registration acts.

An amendment to the constitution giving the voters the right to vote upon the question of women's suffrage. This is also recommended by [illegible] nor Tener.

Radical changes in the [illegible] and tax revenue laws of the state.

Bills to create a state department of charities to take the place of the present state board of charities, however, meets with the opposition of the chief executive, as his message recommends that the board be continued and its powers extended to meet any deficiency, however, in such a way as [illegible] fere with the home rule principle of management. The Republican convention adopted a plank in its platform to wipe out the present board and this will undoubtedly be [illegible] all of the Washington party [illegible] of both branches.

Minor amendments to the [illegible] code to make it more perfect [illegible] tical.

A resolution calling for a [illegible] tional convention, [illegible] not [illegible] with the views of [illegible] porate influences, [illegible] the [illegible] ally speaking, [illegible] ticipated on this [illegible]

In addition [illegible]